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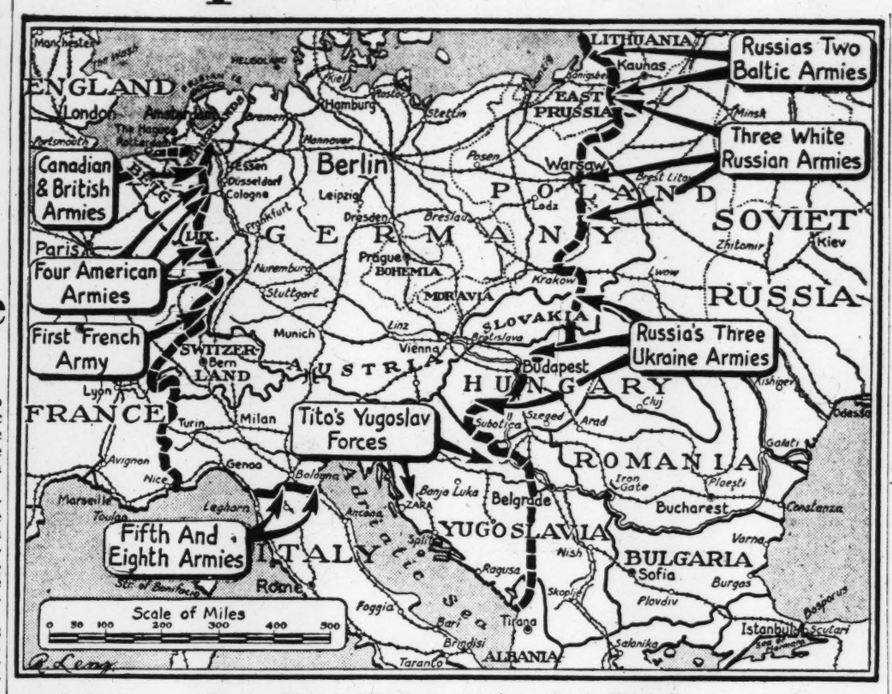
U. S. Indorses Self-Rule for Greece; Patton Pushes Close to Saarbrücken; Superforts Bomb Manchurian Plants



By a Staff Artist

Iron Ring Tightens Around Reich

Heavy black line shows approximately the present position of the Western, Eastern, and Southern Fronts in Europe, the distribution of Allied armies being indicated in boxes.

Prize Plan for 'Greater' Greater Boston Announced

Sixty-six cities and towns in the Metropolitan area are included in $5,000 prize-winning development program drafted by Harvard team and designed to take over functions of all district commissions.

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A plan for a Metropolitan Authority of 66 Greater Boston towns and cities to take over the functions of all district commissions and help to pry the metropolitan region loose from decay and obsolescence highlighted the $5,000 prize-winning, long-range development program drafted for "The Boston Contest" by a six-man Harvard University team, it was revealed today by Boston University.

The proposed combination of community services would operate somewhat similar to a standard city management form of political and municipal corporation, controlling substantially the regional work of fire, police, health, welfare, recreation development, transportation facilities, industrial and commercial improvements, and have access to separate tax resources of its own.

Thorough-going reforms, not just patchwork in community tax systems, abolition of all taxes on buildings and improvements, fixing of a tax limitation of possibly $25 to $30 per $1,000 on land values, a service tax on property incomes, and concentration upon those industries in which the region has the most natural advantages featured the proposals of the Harvard team.

Further than that, the far-reaching program, delving into virtually every problem confronting the metropolitan area, called for a three-pronged system of circumferential highways around Boston proper bisected by radial, "spoke" roads, a Development Building at the corners of Tremont, Boylston and Charles Streets to link the downtown and Park Square shopping districts, creation of dozens of new parks and recreational areas, and restoration of many historic buildings.

Winners Named

Presented at a Faneuil Hall climax to the eight month's contest last night, the winners were named as follows: Carl J. Friedrich, Professor of Government, Seymour Harris, Associate Professor of Economics, Talcott Parson, Professor of Sociology; Charles Cherington, Instructor in Government, George Walker, of Boston, and Walter Francis Bogner, Professor of Architecture. Details of the winning plan were not released until today by Contest sponsors Boston University, Boston Society of Architects, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard.

The public meeting, addressed by Governor-Elect Tobin, brought to a dramatic close a unique experiment in the field of regional planning, attracting a list of 90 contestants, of whom 12 were officially awarded cash prizes ranging from $100 to the winning $5,000.

Second prize winners of $2,000 comprised a team of prominent business men, realty brokers, architects and lawyers chairmaned by Henry I. Harriman, Vice-Chairman of the New England Power Association. Third prize was a special award for unusual originality and ingenuity to a team of Boston University faculty members chairmaned by Prof. McPherrin H. Donaldson of the Department of Economics.

Minor Prizes

Nine minor prize-winning plans of $100 each were the product of some of the region's finest talent in planning and practical familiarity with Metropolitan Boston's mounting problems of traffic congestion, taxation, property assessments, education, decentralization, and the flight of populations. They included contributions from William Stanley Parker, President of the Boston Planning Board; Frederick J. Adams, Professor of City Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles W. Eliot, former Director of the National Resources Planning Board, grandson of the former Harvard President, and now a resident of Pasadena, Calif.; John W. Agnew,

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Allies to Free Reich Churches

By the Associated Press

The Allied Military Government will restore racial and religious freedom in Germany, the German people were told today in a radiocast made in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name.

The proclamation declared all places of religious worship would be reopened and their claims for restoration of property stolen by the Nazis would be recognized, the Office of War Information reported. It also made clear that all Nazi laws and agencies infringing on racial and religious freedom would be abolished.

Pan American Union Charts Security Role

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — Two developments of great diplomatic importance emerged today in the wake of the latest session of the Board of Governors of the Pan American Union in Washington.

Of foremost interest is the consideration which the officers of the Union are giving to an expansion of its activities so that it may ultimately become the Western Hemisphere regional agency of the United Nations world-security organization.

At the same time, for reasons neither candid nor ostensibly adequate, the Board circumvented for its second successive monthly meeting any action on the controversial Argentine request for a conference of American foreign ministers.

Nominally, action was withheld on the ground, that only four Latin-American Governments — Ecuador, Haiti, Panama, and Honduras—had sufficient time to prepare replies to the Argentine proposal, but it is widely known that the United States State Department is seeking to defeat by delay the calling of such a meeting.

Question of 'Face'

There is developing, however, a very considerable opinion in Washington that the United States must meet the Argentine demand for another Western Hemisphere conference head on, rather than indirectly, if it is to maintain its own prestige, if it is to show sufficient forthrightness to succeed in countering Argentina's defiance of the American position, and if it is to succeed in keeping a pro-Axis government from establishing an asylum for resurgent Naziism after the war.

The danger of indecisive measures is underlined in a statement by John W. White, an American for the past 30 years, who in a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Santiago, Chile, said today:

"Careful diplomatic observers are generally agreed that Argentina is more popular throughout the Continent today than ever before in its history. The Farrell-Peron regime is widely admired throughout South America for having defied Washington.

"Many responsible diplomats, here and elsewhere, believe that because of the strong pro-Nazi

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Volkssturm Stiffens Nazi Home Defense

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7—I feel commentators generally have been inclined to underrate Germany's manpower for the defense of its own borders; and I think this has been due largely to forgetting the important lesson of World War I.

When hammer blows of the Allies shattered the Seventh and Fifteenth German Armies in France and drove back remnants to their own frontiers, there was not an unnatural hope that Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt would be unable to find men to hold—in sufficient strength—the 450 miles of the Siegfried Line.

In view of the magnitude of the thrashing the German Army had received, hopes weren't at the time entirely unjustified.

But German leaders, with their own lives at stake, commenced a fresh comb-out of German manpower and raised the Volkssturm.

Here most commentators fell greedily upon the assertion these new levies could never be the

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Eisenhower Demand: Prompt Production

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Dec. 7

"American fighting men," said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a message to the National Association of Manufacturers in convention here, "believe they have a right to expect from you prompt production of every single thing they need in accomplishing the defeat of our country's enemies."

The desired flow of "ammunition, tires, trucks, guns, and planes," he explained, will reduce "the great sacrifices American fighting men are compelled to make."

Eisenhower message read at N. A. M. meeting in New York: Financial Page.

Major Quake Jars Orient

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP)—California Institute of Technology seismologists "localized" the Pacific earthquake as being in the neighborhood of southern Japan. The experts here said their instruments recorded an intensity "about equal to the San Francisco earthquake of 1906."

An earthquake of major intensity was recorded in the Pacific today and it was believed by expert seismologists it may have hit the important southern industrial region of Japan. The first shock came at 12:48 a. m. (E. W. T.).

Seismographs of leading stations throughout the world recorded the impact at what would be 1:48 p. m., Japanese time, followed by six hours of related tremors.

The quake which struck on the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor was easily as intense as the shock which devastated the regions about Tokyo and Yokohama

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Pearl Harbor: 3,000 Miles In 3 Years

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Philippine Islands, Dec. 7—Three years ago today the Japanese launched their imperial war machine against Hawaii, sinking a large proportion of America's Pacific Battle Fleet.

Today, here in Leyte Gulf, are some of those same warships resurrected from the mud and weeds of Pearl Harbor and helping to push back against the wall the same military power which once crippled them.

Rebuilt and resplendent in new coats of battle grey and camouflage, these warships are symbolic of the slow-but-sure comeback in the Pacific which has planted American G. I.'s for the first time in the very center of Japan's conquered empire.

The war, indeed, has moved a long way since that Sunday morning when the Japanese Fleet attacked Pearl Harbor. When Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Navy and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land army met on shell-torn beachheads of Leyte 44 days ago, each had fought through more than 3,000 miles of ocean waste and jungle swamp.

Combining forces after fighting

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Stettinius agrees with Churchill on choice of rule but parries 'Communist' query.

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — With the Churchill Government under heavy criticism at home for British armed intervention in the Greek political crisis, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., today briefly but specifically stated this Government's attitude by quoting directly from Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech of Dec. 5.

I am in full agreement with the Prime Minister's statement of that date, Mr. Stettinius said, in which he declared: "Our own position, as I have said, is extremely clear. Whether the Greek people form themselves into a monarchy or republic is for their decision. Whether they form a government of the Right or the Left is for their decision. These are entirely matters for them."

The Secretary of State refused to answer all questions as to whether it appeared British action in Greece was consistent with that declaration or whether this Government had received reports from our envoy there critical of British action. He stood on his short quotation of Mr. Churchill's speech.

"Hands-Off" Policy

That position, however, completely supported his earlier statement this week in which British interference in Italy's political situation was outspokenly criticized. And it became more than ever apparent that this Government's policy toward internal politics of liberated nations whether they be former Axis countries or conquered nations was one of "handse off."

Because, however, of the delicate and critical relationships of the Big Three at this moment, Mr. Stettinius refused to explain whether or not his recently announced policy applied to Poland. Russia has openly interfered with both the Polish and Iranian political setups just as Britain has become involved in Italian and Greek politics.

Mr. Stettinus appeared undisturbed today by the Senate's brusque action yesterday in returning to committee the President's nominations for four key State Department posts. He said he was very willing to appear before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee to talk over these nominations any time they wished to hear him.

Although a majority of both parties by a vote of 37 to 27 threw back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for further consideration the President's nominations, there was little indication that in the end the four men would not be confirmed.

In the stormy Senate session that ultimately returned all the names to committee, there was little if any questioning of Joseph C. Grew's fitness for the job of Undersecretary. Similarly there was not much dispute over the

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Heavy U. S. casualties reported in Europe; Russians 35 miles from Austrian line.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

United States Third Army forces pushed to within 3½ miles of Saarbrücken and American artillery shelled Germany's "Little Pittsburgh" for the eighth consecutive day. It was the only sector of the Western Front where much progress was possible against the powerful German defenses, although General Hodges' First Army registered a mile and a half gain 100 miles farther north on the Cologne plain.

In this latter sector, the Germans were observed to be working all night under brilliant lighting — possibly strengthening the defense preparatory to withdrawal to a new line to the rear.

At the southern end of the line there were also prospects of coming German withdrawal as movements toward the rear, north of Colmar, were observed.

But such a withdrawal would be only for a measured distance. There is no sign yet of any break in the stubborn defenses. Street fighting continues in Saarlautern and Sarreguemines, as General Patton's forces continued their mopping-up. General Bradley, commanding the Twelfth Army Group of the First, Third and Ninth Armies said nearly 700 square miles of Germany had been conquered in the current month's offensive.

Undersecretary of War Patterson's comment on these operations is: "We are suffering severe casualties and are facing the prospect of more to come." The total of 474,898 Army casualties showed an increase of 13,840 since the previous week's report.

On the Eastern Front, Russia's swift-moving Third Ukrainian Army in Hungary had driven to within 35 miles of the Austrian frontier, while the Second Ukrainian Army was pushing on close to Budapest. The latter force already occupied the long Csepel Island that splits the Danube in two for nearly 40 miles south of the Capital.

The Russians were only six miles from the outskirts of the city. From all appearances the Tolbukhin and Malinovsky forces will complete the clean-up of Hungary within a short time, giving the Red Army a clean sweep up the Danube through Austria into Germany's none-too-well defended south.

By way of air support to these land operations, the United States 15th Air Force in Italy opened a round-the-clock raiding on targets in five different countries, including Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Meanwhile, British airmen followed the previous day's American onslaught on the synthetic oil plants of Merseburg with a night attack on that point. Berlin, too, was subjected to its 172d night raid.

In the Far East, B-29's of the United States 20th Air Force attacked industrial centers in Manchuria and a heavy daylight raid.

Events in Leyte in the Philippines showed a daring surprise attack by American cavalrymen in tanks below the west coast port of Ormoc, which put the Japanese to flight. Whether this was a major operation or not remains to be seen.

Western Front:

American tanks drove within 3½ miles of seered Saarbrücken in a plunge to the outskirts of Forbach, French rail town and outpost of the Siegfried Line.

Artillery of the same United States Third Army bombarded Saarbrücken for the eighth consecutive day, while infantry was

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance—December 7, 1944

Boston: Tobin to Have 200 State Posts to Fill

Governor-elect Tobin will have more than 200 State appointments to fill during his term of office, including 32 major department heads, it was disclosed at the State House today.

At the exact minute of Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor—7:55 a. m.—eleven Bay State youths of 17 took the Navy oath of allegiance in the Boston Recruiting office. Lieut. (jg) Carl G. Hooks, veteran of Pearl Harbor, gave the recruits an eyewitness account of the attack.

Back just in time for Pearl Harbor Day, some 15,000 rare books, valued at $4,000,000, have been returned to the Boston Public Library from a secret sub-vault of the Merchants National Bank in the New England Mutual Building.

Representative John E. Fogarty (D) of Rhode Island today resigned from Congress to enter the Navy as an apprentice seaman, his Washington office announced. Mr. Fogarty was elected for a third term last month.

Europe: RAF Attacks E. A. M. Forces in Greece

Leftist E. A. M. forces are being attacked by RAF planes and artillery, and progress is being made in clearing them out of the Athens-Piraeus area, Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, announced. Fighting, however, spread to Thrace as the pitched battle went into its second day. General Scobie said a German officer had been captured while commanding a detachment of E. A. M. troops.

British Ambassador to Italy Sir Noel Charles conferred in Rome with former Premier Ivanoe Bonomi as the Italian Cabinet crisis passed its tenth day without solution.

A "Free Austrian Brigade" has been formed in Yugoslavia and is fighting under the command of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), the Cairo Radio said. Meanwhile the Moscow Radio has appealed to Austrians to organize for revolt against the Germans.

Viscount Samuel, former High Commissioner for Palestine and President of the British Institute of Philosophy, has been elected leader of the Liberal Party in the British House of Lords.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Premier of South Africa, said no peace treaty could be concluded immediately after the war on the lines of the last peace conference. He added, in a statement issued in South Africa, that comprehensive armistices could be concluded and maintained by the great powers for some time, but that the actual task of settling Europe should be delayed as long as possible.

Washington: Smooth Transition in Leyte Cited

Smooth transition from military to civil government in Leyte was described to the House of Representatives by Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, who has just returned from the scene of liberation. [Page 8.]

More than 24,000 German prisoners of war reached the United States in November, the War Department reported. The total of all nationalities held as war prisoners in this country on Dec. 1 was 359,247.

Legislation looking to a reorganization of congressional procedure was approved by the House Rules Committee. Already passed by the Senate and virtually certain of House passage, it calls for creation of a bipartisan committee of six Senators and six Representatives to make "a full and complete study of the organization and operation" of Congress.

National: Brief Walkout at Schenectady, N. Y.

A brief walkout at the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., ended as 200 toolmakers returned. A dispute over a Regional War Labor Board decision on wages continues.

Bus service in Springfield, Ill., stopped when 140 A. F. of L. drivers and maintenance men left work in a wage dispute.

Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national chairman of the Girl Scouts of America, said in New York that the annual conference of national staff members will be held Dec. 10-15 at Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J.

More than 1,000,000 Christmas trees are being shipped from northwestern Montana to markets throughout the United States, for retail at from 50 cents to $1.75 each.

Henry Ford, II, Executive Vice-President of the Ford Motor Company, announced in New York that his Company will produce 2,000,000 cars a year after the war, featuring a model priced at the prewar level of the Company's lowest-priced model.

Americas: Buenos Aires Paper Ordered Closed

The Nationalist newspaper Cabildo in Buenos Aires was closed eight days by a Government order. The reason was not announced.

Mideast: Reject Palestine Partition Proposals

Proposals for the partition of Palestine have been rejected at a joint session of the Inner Zionist General Council and the Assephat Hanivharim (elected assembly), a Jerusalem dispatch said.

Krug Demands Firmer Grip On Manpower for War Output

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Tighter enforcement of the War Manpower Commission's certificates of availability and civilian employment ceilings was demanded before the Senate War Investigating Committee today by J. A. Krug, WPB Chairman, as means of ending the present 300,000 worker shortage in war output.

At the same time, Mr. Krug revealed that he will go to the West Coast next week to do the same kind of trouble-shooting job on critical goods he and his aides recently did in Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland.

Criticizing enforcement of the War Manpower Commission's chief instruments for directing workers to war jobs in the absence of a national service act, Mr. Krug indicated that Congress was partly to blame for never having imposed penalties for violation. He reiterated his belief that the nation should have had a national service act, but said it is too late to put it into effect now.

The WPB chief told the Committee there are 1,100,000 less people in war production today than a year ago, while production remains at approximately the same level. The monthly turnover of workers is now 7 per cent. Sixty per cent of the nation's war production schedules are on time, but of the 40 per cent that are late, 27 per cent represents items most critically needed by the Army and Navy.

One of the most critical situations today is in tires for heavy

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Favorable Impression Made Upon Moscow by de Gaulle

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin and Gen. Charles de Gaulle last night had the third of their talks since the French leader's arrival here last week for discussions of political and military matters.

By Alexander Werth
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 7—Despite an almost apathetic attitude on the part of the Russian public to his visit, Gen. Charles de Gaulle has made a favorable impression on Premier Joseph Stalin and other high Soviet dignitaries.

Before he returns to Paris, it is believed there will be a formal declaration of lasting friendship between Russia and France, with the possibility that this may be documented later. In some circles, it is predicted that French-Russian relations may be put on a plane comparable to the British-Russian 20-year pact.

Guests Arrive in Blizzard

Socially, at least, the high light of General de Gaulle's visit was the reception given Dec. 5 by Roger Garreau, delegate in Moscow of the French Provisional Government, at the garish old Muscovite mansion that now serves as the French Embassy.

Outside in the blizzard of a Moscow winter night one could see an enormous Tricolor flying above the mansion as dozens of limousines drove up, carrying guests to meet General de Gaulle, Foreign Minister Georges Bideault, Gaston Palewski, General de Gaulle's chef de cabinet; Gen. Alphonse Juin, and other members of General de Gaulle's party.

Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Mrs. Molotov were among the first to arrive and also among the first to leave. Numerous Soviet generals and diplomats were present, also nearly all Allied diplomats, including United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Also present were representatives of the Moscow world of art

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Chiang Bars Communist Plan

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 7 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has rejected a proposal by the Chinese Communists to establish a "democratic coalition government" and has offered counter proposals, the Communist delegate, Gen. Chou En-lai, said today as he returned to Yenan.

General Chou saw General Chiang Nov. 22, 12 days after his arrival in Chungking for negotiations.

Authoritative quarters said the refusal of the Government to enter into a formal coalition agreement did not mean the Communists or other political elements outside the Kuomintang (Chinese National Party) would be excluded from participation in the Government.

General Chou, whose plane previously turned back to Chungking on four separate occasions because of bad weather, carried with him the Chungking Government's proposals for a settlement of the Communist-Koumintang deadlock, for consideration of Communist leaders in Yenan. Terms of these proposals were not announced.

British Press Sharply Queries Policies on Italy and Greece

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP)—The declaration by the United States State Department for a hands-off policy in Italian politics, although attracting wide comment here, has had little effect on the Government crisis, still unresolved 11 days after the resignation of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

Although the press featured the declaration prominently, there was little editorial comment. Political leaders here said the State Department's declaration was not even discussed in yesterday's sessions seeking to resolve the crisis.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7—Opinion in Britain is hardening against certain aspects and apparent errors of British policy in Greece and Italy.

Although the form taken by the American State Department's dissociation from the British attitude toward Count Carlo Sforza's participation in the Italian Government continues to be the object of unfavorable comment in press and political circles here, the Stettinius statement plainly has had the effect of bringing the whole matter quickly to a head.

From the tone of press comment today, it is clear that the British Government will be expected to produce fuller and more satisfactory explanations of its policy when the crisis in Greece is debated in Parliament tomorrow.

An editorial in The Times, of London, today, for example, is openly critical of the Government. The gist of its criticism is that although the British Government was perfectly justified in exerting pressure and even in using its armed forces to keep in office in Athens a national coalition government representing all parties, once this Greek government had ceased to be fully representative through the resignation of the E. A. M. ministers, it was a mistake to continue to support Premier George Papandreou, because such support inevitably assumed the appearance of supporting conservative elements against Left-Wing groups.

One of the key questions being asked here is why after Premier Papandreou's resignation the British Government imposed a veto on all attempts to find an alternative Greek government. The explanation in London diplomatic quarters is that the British Government was convinced there was lit-

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Roosevelt Stiffened Challenge to Britain

The fact that President Roosevelt himself stiffened the language of the Dec. 5 statement of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Secretary of State, challenging British policy in Europe is disclosed by Joseph C. Harsch in today's Intimate Message From Washington on the Editorial Page.

Mr. Harsch gives the basic motives behind the President's action, saying that the issue at stake is no less than two fundamentally differing concepts of the way to organize world peace.

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Plan for 'Greater' Greater Boston Ready

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Manager, Municipal Department, First National Bank, Boston; Lawrence E. Hanson, Water Registrar for the town of Brookline; and John S. Codman, Boston, conveyor belt business executive, who collaborated with Francis G. Goodale, Boston lawyer, of Weston.

Other $100 winners were W. J. McDonald and Associates, of Boston; W. H. Kilham, Boston architect; Thomas W. Mackesey, of the School of Architecture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Attracting nation-wide interest for its unique way of focusing public attention upon the mounting problems of a great metropolitan district of disjointed services, the contest covered virtually every regional issue at stake in the effort to recapture the vitality and organization of old-time Boston. The top-prize manuscript would have a Metropolitan Authority take over the present functions of the district under a standard, city management form of political and municipal corporation controlling the regional work of fire, police, health, welfare, recreation, housing, transit, industrial and commercial development.

Lifting Boston Out

The Harvard team characterized Boston's ailment as that of trying to adapt political institutions of a horse-and-buggy vintage to a modern technological era of mile-a-minute speeds. A Metropolitan Authority was the modern machinery proposed for gearing Greater Boston to the task of lifting itself out of a residential and industrial decline of 25 years standing.

At the head of the Authority would be a business executive of proven capacity selected on the basis of open competition, with an unlimited tenure of office. A representative council, possibly chosen through proportional representation from all the communities, and assisted by innumerable official and advisory committees drawn from civic, business and educational groups, would constitute the governing body.

Tax Structure

Expressing the conviction that "soundness or weakness of the central urban core of the metropolitan region, which is Boston proper, is reflected in the whole area" the winning planners advised far-reaching reforms to improve the region's rapid transit system, increase building heights to permit more open spaces in the urban core, and surround historical points of interest with the type of environments attractive to tourist trade.

Special emphasis was placed upon modernizing Boston's tax structure which was declared to be "unjust, irrational and antiquated, retarding city development." Assessed values, the planners stated, are disregarded by banks and insurance companies in granting mortgages, old buildings are demolished haphazardly, new construction is retarded, home ownership discouraged and realty investment "becomes a risky venture under existing methods."

"This is not a question of reducing municipal services," the prize winners insisted, "but of improving them by shifting part of the city's expenses to the metropolitan area and the State, and of finding new revenues for the area as a whole."

The plan suggested that the Governor appoint a committee representing banks, insurance companies, realtors, State and local governments, to perfect a reasonable system of appraising land values.

Declaring that congestion and obsolescence are destroying the earning power of downtown business, the winning plan proposed the allocation of specific areas to specific purposes through the development of a network of soundly-devised highways, provisions for off-the-street parking of automobiles, a central, elevated roadway around the shopping district of Boston, and the erection of a Metropolitan Development Building, on the Boston Common corner of Tremont, Charles and Boylston streets.

Shopping Link

The Development Building was proposed to provide a natural shopping link between the downtown and Park Square district shopping areas, which were said to "be fighting against each other." Continuity is necessary, the plan stated, if the two big shopping districts are not to run each other out of business.

The proposed system of "spoke" highways radiating out of the central, shopping district of Boston would provide uninterrupted travel into and out of downtown districts, a belt-line highway-parkway system intersecting the "spokes" just around the central core, elimination of superfluous streets and widening of key streets within the congested core.

Heavy emphasis was placed upon relieving traffic congestion, in recognition of the accepted fact that the automobile "will be the key to short-haul transportation after the war."

"Where land has already been cleared of buildings, it should be utilized to provide more green spaces in the city. Loss of this space should be compensated for somewhat by allowing higher building heights, and hence more multiple uses for single buildings. What Boston seeks is concentration without congestion. Hence, building bulks must be large enough to allow for flexible, multiple purpose development, and traffic and parking must be proportioned to the day-time population of Boston."

As for freight traffic, the plan advocated rationalization or union truck terminals, greater co-ordination of rail facilities with a Union terminal for pooling present switching and yard facilities and rehabilitation of piers in Charlestown, East and South Boston.

The planners envisaged possible residential rebirth of the South Bay Area through the creation of a proposed park on the site of Fort Point. They also suggested the creation of parks along the waterfront, at historic North Church and Copps's Hill Burying Ground in North End, to provide open spaces for the encouragement of home-seekers and to enhance the tourist attractions in a district rich in historical lore. They proposed further that Boston study the advisability of restoring its historic buildings, of providing them with adequate settings, and of removing unsightly buildings adjacent to popular tourist centers.

Citizen participation in the over-all plan of rehabilitation of metropolitan Boston would be provided by a constitutional convention, composed of at least one representative of vision and leadership from each of the 66 communities and augmented by at least one representative from each of the great associations of civic, fraternal and professional prominence in each community.

"This system of metropolitan government should be so set up that outlying communities need have no fear of being dominated by the city of Boston, yet it would take into consideration the fact that Boston is the Hub of the metropolitan area, and that the prosperity of the whole is largely dependent upon the prosperity of the Hub. They should not fight each other."

Compromise Plan

While the winning plan considers that one greater city, comprising the residences of most of the people who work in Boston, with a single tax authority, tax rate and service system would be a distinct improvement over the present disjointed system of overlapping services and controls, it was conceded that such a radical change would not attract public support. Hence the compromise proposal of a Metropolitan Authority that would obtain many of the economies in services and savings to local taxpayers without depriving local communities of their political autonomy.

The need was seen for further developing small airfields for the heavy, private aircraft travel to come. In addition to plans for developing the Logan Airport, the prize-winning planners foresaw the possibility that the Bedford Airport may have to be taken over as a center for air freight.

In the matter of housing, the plan deplored building laws for their failure to prevent buildings from becoming fire traps, without proper lighting and air, and without proper play-space, thus compelling children to clutter up the streets. Whereas it has been possible to cover 80 per cent of the available land with buildings in the past, the plan recommended that buildings be allowed in the future to cover no more than 30 per cent of the land (which would mean higher buildings) and that building laws compel the removal or alteration of low-standard buildings within a reasonable time after the enactment of new legislation.

The whole scheme of rehousing would be aimed by the proposed program towards a process of "infiltration" whereby local improvements would be used as a key measure for recapturing entire neighborhoods from blight and decay.

The 66 communities linked in with the master plan of metropolitan co-ordination were: Acton, Arlington, Avon, Bedford, Belmont, Beverly, Braintree, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Canton, Carlisle, Chelsea, Cohasset, Concord, Danvers, Dedham, Dover, Everett, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Lexington, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Manchester, Marblehead, Medfield, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Natick, Needham, Newton, North Reading, Norwell, Norwood, Peabody, Quincy, Randolph, Reading, Revere, Salem, Saugus, Scituate, Sharon, Somerville, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Wakefield, Walpole, Wayland, Watertown, Wellesley, Wenham, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn.

Vermont Town Honored

WILMINGTON, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Victory ship Jericho, named for Jericho, Vt., was launched yesterday by the California Shipbuilding Corporation—its 399th vessel.

Boston Contest Winners Get $5,000 Award

By a Staff Photographer

Check Is Handed to Winning Team

(Above) William Roger Greeley (second left), chairman of contest, presents members of prize-winning team with check for $5,000. Prof. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard is accepting the check, with George Walker and Prof. Walter F. Bogner. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, a leading contest sponsor for a "greater" Greater Boston, looks on from the left.

Feasibility of Short Runs An Air Routes Hearing Issue

By Albert D. Hughes

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Contention of Alfred M. Hudson, traffic manager of Colonial Airlines, that multiple stops on relatively short air routes are economically unfeasible and do not produce sufficient revenue was sharply contested by counsel for Northeast Airlines and All American Aviation, Inc., at the New England air route application hearings at the State Public Works Building today.

Before Special Examiner Barron Fredricks, Mr. Hudson contended that his company felt it could not operate into more than three intermediate stops on its short trunk route without loss of traffic and higher operating costs.

This statement was the opposite, naturally, of what many of the smaller operators or newcomers with applications pending before this hearing, are trying to prove to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mr. Hudson's answer was an amplification of his prepared statement entered officially yesterday in the hearing records. In this statement he said his company had concluded that "air line operation cannot compete successfully with ground transportation over distances under 100 miles, unless there is a total lack of surface facilities, or there are certain natural barriers to surface transportation that prevent a convenient and satisfactory mode of travel other than by air."

Colonial has applied in these hearings for seven additional stops on its air route between New York and Montreal. Additional New England stops proposed by the company include Springfield, Mass., Rutland and Barry-Montpelier, Vermont. The company also has asked for six new routes between New York and Portland, Me., several of which would stop at Bedford, Mass.

Air line pioneering in northern New England was disclosed by Milton H. Anderson, Vice-President in charge of operations for Northeast Airlines, who followed President Paul F. Collins yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Anderson, also a company pilot, said that not until recently had Northeast kept pace with the industry in terms of advancement of operating equipment or employment of adequate personnel. He testified that this was due to the fact that the company's income was so low and that the area served was largely nonmetropolitan.

He also stated that there is an "extremely difficult selling problem" in developing air transport in northern New England.

Northeast, Mr. Anderson stated, is aware of the necessity for operating to all points in New England required by the public interest and convenience, and with its experience can render such service to better advantage than could any other operator with less experience in this area.

Tobin as Governor to Fill More Than 200 State Offices

Governor-Elect Tobin will have more than 200 appointments to make to State Offices during his two-year term on Beacon Hill, including appointments to 32 major posts.

Among the major State positions in which incumbents' terms will expire during Mr. Tobin's term are:

Mark H. Galuhsa, Williamstown, Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, now filled by Louis A. Webster, Blackstone, in the former's absence on military duty.

Walter S. Morgan, Sharon, State Comptroller; Raymond J. Kenney, State Commissioner of Conservation; Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation; Arthur T. Lyman, Westwood, State Commissioner of Correction; Horatio S. Dumont, Greenfield, director, State Division of Fisheries and Game.

Charles H. Cole, Boston, Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, and Chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration; Eugene C. Hultman, Boston, Chairman, Metropolitan District Commission; George P. Drury, Cambridge, member State Department of Public Utilities; Robert L. Whipple, Worcester, Associate Commissioner, State Department of Public Works.

Charles F. Connors, Boston, Chairman, State Racing Commission; John D. Wright, Newton, Chairman, State Appellate Tax Board; Mary Livermore Barrows, Melrose, member State Civil Service Commission; George E. Dalrymple, Haverhill, State Emergency Finance Board; Tycho M. Peterson, Springfield, State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

W. Rea Long, Braintree, State Commissioner, Veterans Aid and Pensions; Isabel K. Winsper, New Bedford, State Parole Board; Nazzareno Toscano, Watertown, Commissioner, State Department of Industrial Accidents; Cyrus Rounsville, Fall River, Commissioner, Department of Industrial Accidents; Joseph A. Conway, Hull, Chairman, State Ballot Law Commission.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Boston, State Racing Commission; John L. Hurley, Brookline, State Appellate Tax Board; Herbert B. Ehrmann, Brookline, member of State Civil Service Commission; Arthur G. Rotch, Lakeville, State Commissioner of Public Welfare; George W. Schyrver, Williamstown, Associate Commissioner of Public Works;

John M. Whouley, Cambridge, Public Utilities Commission; Walter R. Meins, Boston, member of Boston Licensing Board; John F. Stokes, Cambridge, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Paul W. Foster, Great Barrington, Chairman of Commission on Administration and Finance.

Auxiliary Board Of Arbitration In Bay State Sought

Legislation calling for establishment of an auxiliary board of arbitration to handle labor's controversies after the war was called for today in a bill filed with the Secretary of State by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Establishment of the auxiliary board was recommended because it is anticipated that a great number of labor disputes will be presented to the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration following the termination of the war, the Department of Labor measure said.

"It is essential in the interests of labor peace that provisions be made for the handling of the controversies expeditiously," the bill stated.

The board would consist of three members, appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Executive Council, and would serve for three years, "or such longer period as may be determined by the Governor." The chairman would represent the public, and the other members would represent employers and Labor. Each would receive not more than $5,000 annually. Work would be assigned to the Board by the Chairman of the present Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Rain

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain Friday. Little temperature change tonight with lowest near 35. Not quite so warm Friday. Highest temperature near 44 degrees. Light winds tonight, increasing to moderate to fresh on Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold in the interior tonight. Friday rain and somewhat colder in south portion.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain Friday. Little temperature change tonight. Somewhat colder Friday.

Eastport to Block Island: No storm warnings are displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 5:49 p. m.; height 8.5 feet. Friday, 6:29 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.

Army Engineers Complete $300,000,000 N. E. Program

Military construction costing approximately $300,000,000 has been completed in New England, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers, United States Army, today told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Included in this program, he said, was construction, or improvement, of 30 air fields, two seaplane ramps, six harbor defense installations, three major troop cantonments, two ordnance plants, and one general and one regional hospital, as well as additional facilities at the Boston Port of Embarkation.

The total national emergency military construction program involved the expenditure of $11,000,000,000, he pointed out, and which in the midst of the activity was placing $20,000,000 worth of new construction every day.

"At no previous time in history," he said, "has any one agency been called upon to supervise as large and as effective an army of building trades workers and executives as the Corps of Engineers directed at the peak of the program."

Referring to the problem of keeping the engineers troops overseas supplied with engineering equipment, General Reybold said that such equipment "is recognized as a significant element in our superiority over the Axis." Everywhere today, he said, "our forces go forward from engineer-built bases over engineer-built roads and bridges and railroads and docks."

More than $60,000,000 worth of contracts and purchases of engineer equipment have been placed in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, alone, since the first of this year, he said. Accomplishments during the earlier months of the war may be called the "buildup," he said, but, "the tempo and pace of the buildup must be increased to an intensity and fury that our enemies cannot possibly match." This phase may be characterized, he said, as the "speedup."

Reviewing the activities of the Engineers during the war, Major Reybold said:

"As horizons of engineering responsibilities in the war were extended we found engineer troops building the Alaska Highway, the Pan-American Highway, the supply line across Iran, the Ledo Road in Burma, and bases along 56,000 miles of supply routes all over the world. . . . In the early days of 1942, when we stopped the spread of the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific, we held superiority in only one department—our engineering ability."

At that time, he said, the enemy had superiority in the number and quality of planes and his Navy was definitely superior in numbers to anything we could muster in the area. But, he was distinctly inferior in his ideas and execution of engineering works.

Emphasizing the need for maintaining constant pressure on the battle and home fronts in order to attain final victory, General Reybold said:

"Our active battle fronts now extend from the borders of Germany and from the Philippines right back to the farms and forests and mines that supply the raw materials for our war industries.

"Pressure on these fronts, both at home and overseas, must be maintained constantly—must be steadily increased. Any act or deed that delays production or transportation or any other essential service cannot help but increase the awful price of victory.

"Over-optimism and complacency will be paid for in terms of American lives. Today, three years after the first unprovoked and savage attacks on American life and property, let us renew our pledge to continue to use whatever forces we have at our command to free the world of the evil powers that seek to destroy it—to open up the long, tough roads to Berlin and Tokyo—to win total victory and peace."

Place in Ammunition Program Sought for Small N. E. Plants

Efforts to work small war plants into the big new ammunition program were reported here today by Maury Maverick of Washington, Chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. Mr. Maverick said that the little fellows of New England particularly had their contribution to make.

By agreement reached here yesterday, the Boston Ordnance District has decided that small plants can best fit into the emergency push by making fuses and component parts, rather than the projectiles themselves. This district comprises eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

There may be 15 or 20 plants in the district and four or five in Greater Boston that can help with the heavy ammunition demand. Twenty more plants in the Springfield District stand in line, the district covering western Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont.

A man was assigned this morning at the Boston Ordnance District to work on the small plant end of the new program with the major in charge of procurement. New England is expected to receive a good share of the component part business.

As to the outlook for small business, its national spokesman said it had been getting a much better break than in the early stages of the war, but he forecast great danger after the war from the pressure of the big fellows.

He urged that small business be given technical advice and other aid by the Government parallel to that now afforded the farmers, pointing out that farmers were themselves small businessmen.

Mrs. W. de Hauteville Bell

Mrs. William Jaffrey de Hauteville Bell, who passed on here yesterday, had long been active in the social life of Boston, Washington, and London, where she was presented to the Court of St. James's in 1938.

Mrs. de Hauteville Bell spent much time in traveling, and visited Europe regularly, staying in Rome several months each year. She was active in the English Speaking Union, and was a patroness of the Harvard Dramatic Club and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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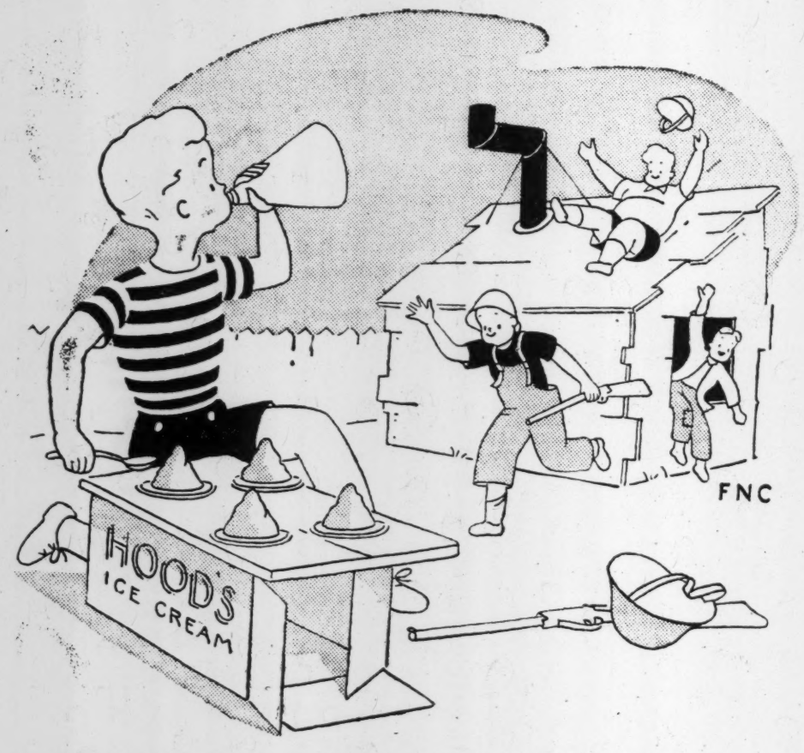

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Fuller Public Bond Buying Is Urged in Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Head men of the sixth war loan urged Americans today to "convince our enemies" and prove devotion to our fighting men by meeting the $5,000,000,000 quota for individuals, now slightly more than half met.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in a Pearl Harbor Day statement, said the "real answer" of home-front America must come from individual bond-buyers.

Ted R. Gamble, National War Finance Director, told reporters U. S. troops overseas will be pleased to know that American business has oversubscribed its quota, "but you and I know that what counts even more with these fighting sons, husbands, and brothers of ours is what we, as individuals, do."

With the bulk of corporations' available cash already invested in the sixth war loan, the total sales figure stood today at $13,105,000,000, less than a billion short of the $14,000,000,000 overall quota.

Individual sales so far were $2,642,000,000. Ten days remained in the 27-day drive which ends Dec. 16.

Secretary Morgenthau said: "Only half of the objective of individual Americans in the sixth war loan has been achieved. The days alloted to the task are more than half gone.

"The real answer of home-front Americans to their enemies must come from the people by their fulfillment of the share of the financial quota allotted to them.

"We of the Treasury feel sure that the ultimate answer of the people will overwhelmingly convince our enemies that the people of this nation will pursue them with dollars as relentlessly as our fighting men pursue and destroy them on the battlefronts.

"It is not enough that the sixth war loan's $14,000,000,000 be raised. Merely meeting the goal does not necessarily carry with it an expression of determination on the part of every man, woman and child, unless it represents the purchase of war bonds to the full extent of everybody's ability.

"The American people will give their answer, I am sure, by exceeding the individual quota in this drive. As we have done in the past, American citizens will, I am confident, again achieve the goal which has been set for them."

Board Named to Select Reserves for U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal Dec. 6 announced appointment of a board to help select Naval Reserve officers for transfer to the regular Navy.

Consisting of 19 members, the board is headed by Rear Admiral Laurence T. Dubose. It will report its findings and recommendations on transfer of reserves to the regular Navy to Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs who in turn will submit recommendations to Secretary Forrestal.

Souvenirs Depict Career of 'The Sotherns'

Exhibition outlines drama of three famous players in theater history in England and U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Opening yesterday at the Museum of the City of New York, and continuing for three months, is the special exhibition entitled "The Sotherns —E. A., E. H. and Julia Marlowe," containing mementos of the careers of three players famous in theater history in England and the United States. Miss Marlowe, making her first public appearance since the passing of her husband in 1933, attended the private preview Tuesday afternoon and formally presented to the Museum that part of the exhibition that is made up of selections from the contents of 11 trunks of souvenirs of stage work of herself and her husband.

Prominent in the display are costumes which she wore as Portia, Beatrice, Juliet, Lady Macbeth, and Katherine in Shakespearean productions and modern dramas together with jewelry and other accessories used. There are scores of photographs showing her in the parts she played during some 30 years, beginning with her earliest appearances as Galatea in "Pygmalion and Galatea." Julia in "The Hunchback," and Imogen in "Cymbeline." There are cases containing letters from Eleanora Duse, Barrie, Lotta Crabtree, Mansfield, and other notables, as well as several of the prompt books she used, showing in the notations the thoroughgoing care with which she prepared each of her roles. Also shown are several paintings of Miss Marlowe by Irving R. Wiles, Howard Chandler Christy, and others.

Similarly, a wide variety of photographs depicts E. H. Sothern in noteworthy parts, such as Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo, and other Shakespearean roles which he played with Miss Marlowe, and as Lord Chumley, D'Artagnan, and Villon. The last named role, in "If I Were King," takes on special interest in this exhibition because of a dashing poster designed in 1901 by John Barrymore.

Also included are many of the accessories in the way of jewelry and swords used by Mr. Sothern and programs of his first and last stage appearances. There are souvenirs of special programs in which he and Miss Marlowe participated In connection with soldier-entertainment work at the time of World War I. Also shown are examples of his skill as a maker of amusing sketches during his vacation travels with his wife. Souvenir of his school days in England is a medal recognizing his blossoming talent as a painter.

Souvenirs of E. H. Sothern's father, Edward Askew Sothern, the included, many of them loans from the Players Club and relating to his noted successes in such comic roles as Lord Dundreary, in "Our American Cousin," and in the title role of Robertson's "David Garrick." The original manuscripts of these plays are included in the exhibition, together with many programs, concerning early stage appearances of the Elder Sothern.

Museum of the City of New York

Julia Marlowe Sothern as Imogen

The above photograph, taken by Falk, shows the noted actress in character dress for her part in Shakespeare's play, "Cymbeline."

Vets Get Seniority In Auto-C. I. O. Pact

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Louis de Bearn, President of Local 190, United Automobile Workers (Congress of Industrial Organizations), announced last night that his union had signed an agreement with the Packard Motor Car Company which gives World War II veterans in new jobs seniority equal to their time in the armed forces.

Mr. De Bearn said Packard was the first major employer in the automobile or aircraft industry to accept such a proposal, which he said was based on a model clause approved by the U. A. W.'s annual convention in Grand Rapids. He estimated that the agreement will save jobs of about 500 veterans who had been threatened with layoffs.

None of the 500 veterans was employed by Packard at the time of induction into the armed forces, Mr. De Bearn said, and consequently they had no protection under the Selective Service Act in their new jobs. They would have been included in current layoffs affecting approximately 5,000 workers, he added.

97 High Rank Army Officers Are Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — The Senate confirmed yesterday the promotions of 97 Army officers, headed by William Delp Styer, who was elevated to the temporary rank of Lieutenant General. He is deputy chief of the Army Service Forces.

The confirmations include promotions to the temporary rank of Major General for 23 officers and to that of Brigadier General for 73 others.

The action followed Military Affairs Committee approval of promotions for 36 of the officers, now serving in this country.

Among those elevated to Brigadier General was David Sarnoff, former President of the Radio Corporation of America.

Raised to Major General were: James Maurice Gavin, Clarence Ames Martin, Orvin Arson Anderson, Robert Morris Webster, Harry Briggs Vaughan, Arthur Arnim White, William Howard Arnold, Royal Bertrand Lord, James Alward van Fleet, William Joseph Donovan.

John Y. York, Jr., Kenneth Bonner Wolfe, Leo Donovan, Willard Gordon Wyman, Wilton Burton Persons, James Edmund Parker, Frank Emil Stoner, Russell Burton Reynolds, Julian Somerville Hatcher, Clyde Lloyd Hyssong, Carl Adolphus Hardigg, William Richard Arnold and Otto Lauren Nelson, Jr.

Murray Sends President C. I. O.'s Wage Demand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — Philip Murray, President of Congress of Industrial Organizations, last night relayed to President Roosevelt the C. I. O. convention's demand that present wage ceilings be removed.

Global Civil-Air Pact Signed by 54 Nations

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—The International Civil Aviation Conference closed its 37-day session here today with the formal signing by representatives of the 54 nations of the official "final act"—a document which, with its annexes, incorporates a record of all Conference action.

Signatures, which were affixed with proper pomp and ceremony in the great ballroom of the Hotel Stevens, still do not commit any nation to agreement on all steps provided. They only affirm that the documents represent the work accomplished.

To put into effect the main convention, which sets up the interim and permanent versions of the international civil aviation organization, requires not only separate signatures, but ratification by 26 nations. Representatives of all 52 voting nations here have indicated their approval, however, and official ratification by all is expected, though it is entirely possible that, because this agreement would have to be approved as a treaty and thus receive a two-thirds vote in the United States Senate, it might encounter obstacles there.

No Enforcement Power

In that the organization established under this treaty would have no enforcement power, would in no way require surrender of national sovereignty, its acceptance by the United States and other nations is not seriously doubted.

Not all nations of course will sign the separate agreements, one granting innocent passage and technical landing rights, the other granting full commercial rights. The British, notably, are expected to abstain from the latter, a point around which the real significance of the conference action centered.

In a final plenary session following the signing ceremonies, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., United States delegation head and Conference Chairman; Lord Swinton, British delegation chief, and representatives of other nations spoke eloquently of the accomplishments of the meeting and of the ability and co-operation of their colleagues, all in proper diplomatic tradition. Each also pointedly stressed the advance represented in the action of the Conference, in spite of its not having closed the breach between the United States and Britain on division of postwar air traffic.

Interim Council Elected

Yesterday in closed session the Conference, constituting itself as the interim assembly of the new world organization, elected members of the interim council. These were selected in three categories, eight nations of chief importance in air operations, five nations offering the greatest facilities in this field, and eight nations not otherwise represented and selected with a view to geographical distribution.

In the first category were the United States, United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Brazil, Mexico, and Belgium. One place was left open, in accordance with a previous decision, influenced, it is assumed, by a desire to provide a seat for Russia if it wishes to come in. In the second category were Canada, Cuba, Norway, Iraq, and Peru. In the third were China, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Turkey, El Salvador, Colombia, and Chile.

Notable, in connection with the question of ultimate Russian participation, was the failure of Spain, Portugal, and Switzerland to gain council seats. Russia had withdrawn from the conference because, it said, of the presence of these three nations.

Not only has the door been left wide open to Russian entry, but the way has been marked and strewn with flowers, and an easy chair placed enticingly for it.

Besides the Axis nations and Russia, Argentina was the only recognized sovereign nation of the world not represented. The ministers of Thailand and Denmark, nations which have governments presently of doubtful status, sat in as observers, without vote.

Air Operators' Talks

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Representatives of international air lines of several countries were scheduled to meet here today in closed session to decide whether to take the initial steps toward formation of an operators' conference for such matters as tariff agreements.

While entirely separate from the International Civil Aviation Conference, the operators were understood to have decided to hold the meeting in Chicago because so many of the officials interested in such a project were present for the world air meeting.

The call of the meeting is reported to have been instituted by International Air Operators in Great Britain, the Netherlands, and Egypt. While no provision for fixing minimum fares and rates is contained in the main agreement of the Air Conference, the way to such action is open in a separate document offered by the United States.

Presumably the operators' conference would be modeled on that used by steamship operators in the Atlantic Ocean.

Noted French Writer Sought by Red Cross

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP)—The French Red Cross has issued an appeal for information regarding the famous writer and flier, Capt. Antoine de St. Exupery, author of "Flight to Arras" and two other volumes which have been published in America.

The appeal stated that he disappeared last July 7 while flying a Lightning fighter plane of the Fighting French Air Force from the Mediterranean coast to Annecy.

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B. Distinctive Williamsburg Almanac and engagement pads, distinctively boxed $1.00

C. Lovely California pottery wall-pocket. Copied after Chinese pewter $1.95

D. Children's Mexican chairs, colorfully decorated, with extra heavy woven seat $2.95

E. Chesapeake Bay oyster bakers, in attractive box. Set of 4 with recipe book $2.95

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IT'S TOO BIG A JOB FOR A DOVE...

It has been said that to *get* peace, the people of the world will have to *wage* peace as earnestly as they have waged war.

Lasting peace will certainly *not* safely ride the wings of a dove or any other hopeful symbol. Peace is a job for the truth—and *you*. Peace is directly tied to the hard-headed reality of *mankind's better knowledge of man's world.*

Men who understand each other do not fight and kill each other.

This is why accurate delivery of the *news* through the world is one of the greatest of all day-by-day powers for peace in the world.

It is also why, more truly today than ever before, this country's magnificent working press is one of the nation's—and one of your own—mightiest assets in the world community of man.

Tireless and fearless in pursuit of the news, your daily press gives you a running view of world events as fast, almost, as they take place.

No ordinary citizen on this earth has so good a *chance* to know his world as you in America have.

Newsweek, for its part, can help you *get the meaning* of your news more fully and more usefully. Newsweek *sums* up your news for quick review—*interprets* it for deep significance—*forecasts* it with startling accuracy.

Newsweek can help you know your world—*and so can help you make it and keep it more nearly what you want it.*

The first step toward Peace is—Victory. Your next step toward Victory is—the 6th War Loan Drive. Back it to the limit . . . now.

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NEWSWEEK...to report, to interpret, to forecast the truth in human affairs

Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Quickens War Bond Purchases

On this, the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the sale of Sixth War Loan Bonds stepped up briskly, and Boston War Finance Committee officials confidently expected that tomorrow's figures would reflect the accelerated buying.

All Boston motion picture theaters gave free admission to Bond buyers all day today, in observance of the date, and this alone, it was anticipated, would help bring up the percentage of purchases by individuals, which yesterday stood at only 47.5 for the State, while the all-over purchases had gone to 84.1 per cent of the quota.

Concert Just Week Away

The spectacular and unique War Loan concert by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra is just a week away. Next Thursday evening in Boston Garden, it is expected, the world-famous conductor will give a concert before his largest audience yet and, indeed, the largest audience before which this eminent group of musicians has ever played.

About 14,000 Bond buyers, having purchased their bonds through retail merchants of Boston, will hear this program:

Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," his Fifth Symphony, and four patriotic numbers of the Allied Nations: Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," the march "Lorraine" by Ganne, "Dubinushka" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and the Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever." The program concludes with Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture, during the playing of which the wind instrument section of the orchestra will be augmented by players from the United States Naval Training Station Band from Newport, R. I.

Chance to See Radio Show

In the meantime, Boston Bond buyers will also have an opportunity to see the radio show "Take It or Leave It" twice next Sunday, with Phil Baker, its accordionist-master of ceremonies, in person. This Eversharp radio quiz show will be presented in Symphony Hall by the National Shawmut Bank, with admission free to those who have bought War Bonds within the past few weeks from Shawmut branch banks or its main office. The shows are at 3 and 10 p. m., with only the evening show being broadcast. Doors close at 2:30 and 9:30 o'clock, respectively.

The all-services show "Anchors Aweigh" will be presented Saturday night in Medford High School hall before a Bond-buying audience. It is showing in Manchester, N. H., tonight and in Nashua tomorrow.

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When home fixtures or appliances warn you that they need repair, turn at once to the Classified Directory for the man to fix them.

Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Experts Clash Over Vital Race Issue!

Lillian Smith "Strange Fruit" Author

VS.

Ray T. Tucker

Should the government guarantee job equalities for all races?

"By all means!" cry Lillian Smith and Representative C. M. La Follette. "No!" say Washington correspondent Ray T. Tucker and Representative O. C. Fisher. Hear both sides of this flaming issue Thursday on *America's Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored by The Reader's Digest, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m. E.W.T.*

Gifts for Hospitalized Veterans

By a Staff Photographer

Students of Lesley School, Cambridge, Wrap Presents

An entire unit of veterans at the Marine Hospital in Brighton has been adopted by the girl students of Lesley School, Cambridge, for Christmas. The boys won't be able to go home for Christmas, so these girls have prepared gifts for each of them and are busy wrapping them today.

Presentation of the gifts will be made on Monday, Dec. 11, by the presidents of the four classes: Marjorie McCusker, senior; Thelma Dewsbury, junior; Mary Shepard, sophomore, and Dorothy Wright, freshman.

Measure Puts Flying Control With State

A bill which would give the State of Massachusetts the right to issue certificates of convenience and necessity in intrastate air operation is to be offered to the coming Legislature by Arthur H. Tully, Jr., State Director of Aeronautics, and Carroll L. Meins, chairman of the State Commission of Public Utilities, they jointly announced today.

Although Massachusetts already has passed legislation permitting it to set air line rates and tariffs, the new bill would allow the State to pass upon the right actually to operate. Under this bill Massachusetts could assume the right to authorize air operation in its own territory independently of the Civil Aeronautics Board, it has been interpreted.

It was pointed out, however, that the bill followed a conference with C. A. B. officials in Washington to which a number of State directors of aeronautics were invited. The conference, it was learned, discussed the areas of conflict that might result between Federal aeronautic legislation and proposed State regulation of air traffic. This conference was attended by three members of C. A. B.: Oswald C. Ryan, Josh Lee, and Harlee Branch.

One of the principal provisions of the proposed bill will be the stipulation that even though there is surplus transportation between points where operators may fly, this shall not be considered to be a reason for refusing an air certificate. It was explained that this provision would prevent railroad or bus operators from objecting to air travel between points because surface transportation already exists.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Malden—Tomorrow.
Lexington—Sunday.
Lincoln—Sunday.

Alibis Held of No Account In Failure of Happy Homes

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Although many excuses are given for failure to build a happy, successful family life, alibis don't count in this vital field of endeavor, the Rev. William R. Leslie, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, told Massachusetts clubwomen today. In his opinion, daily family worship and the maintenance of high standards of courtesy, co-operation, and self-control within as well as outside the home are essential steps in achieving this goal.

Speaking on a Club Institute program arranged by the American Home Department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, he said that this department was "entrusted with a magnificent opportunity, namely, to promote the highest and noblest type of family life in this nation."

Stressing the importance of starting the day with some thought from the Scriptures, he said that one of the most popular alibis people give is that they are too busy to have any kind of spiritual devotion in their homes, or else they say they cannot get the family together for such devotion because they all have such diverse interests. But, he declared, "it takes very little time or effort to have a brief religious lesson of real practical value to all, and our homes become more radiant and beautiful after we have communed with God in them."

Another popular alibi he discussed had to do with church attendance. "Our homes must be vitally connected with the church or they will not be at their best," he said. "Many families seem to have such crowded schedules that they have no time for public worship, but where there is a will there is a way. Alibis don't count."

Friday Programs

Greenwood Woman's Club—Mrs. Josephine Rice will present a Christmas play entitled, "A Table Set for Himself," at 2 p. m., Greenwood Union Church. Mrs. Gregory Killam is Tea Chairman.

Wakefield Kosmos Club—"The Arts of the World" will be the subject of a talk by Mary P. Paysant, in the Lafayette Building.

Women in Council, Roxbury—Miss Ethel Doherty will give an illustrated talk on the work of the Community Fund, at 2 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Percival FitzGerald, War Relief Chairman, announces a special War Bond sale.

West Newton Women's Educational Club—Guest Day will be enlivened by a program by the International Folk Dance Group and Christmas music by the West Newton Community Service Glee Club. Mrs. Frank Ogilvie and Mrs. Ralph Courtnage have charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. C. Roy Rook is hostess for the day; Second Church Parish House 2 p. m.

Newton Center Woman's Club—Daughters of Club members will be guests at the regular meeting. Teresita and Emilio Osta will entertain with Spanish, Mexican, and South American dances. An exhibit of Christmas crèches is being arranged in the gallery.

D. A. R.—The Massachusetts Ex-Regents Club will meet at the Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m. The program includes a play written by Mrs. Frank Leon Nasion entitled, "The Golden Ball." Mrs. Fred Y. Spurr will preside.

Woman's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial—Miss Alfreda Mosher of the International Institute will speak on "Christmas in Other Lands," and there will be talks by P. J. Trevethan and the Rev. Henry E. Helms, at Church of All Nations, 10:30 a. m.

Margarine Law Declared Violated

Many Massachusetts restaurants have been found violating State law by serving oleomargarine in place of butter, without notifying the customer, and by serving colored oleomargarine, without paying the Federal tax, which is expressly forbidden by law, Hermann C. Lythgoe, Director of the Food and Drugs Division of the State Department of Public Health, said today.

Oleomargarine may be used in restaurants for cooking, without informing the customer, Mr. Lythgoe said, but the owner cannot color it unless he has a Federal license, costing $600 annually, and pays an additional tax of 10 cents per pound on colored "oleo."

Violation of the law, which was adopted to prevent the sale of oleomargarine fraudulently as butter, carries penalties ranging from $10 to $500, and even imprisonment, the Public Health Department official said.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.

Caracas—6:35 p. m.—Native songs. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

Moscow—6:47 p. m.—English Period. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—Saxaphone quartet. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—Science Notebook. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—8:30 p. m.—Popular Interludes. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
4:00	Chas. Pelley: Melody in Sky; Songs.	Air Express; Songs	"Backstage Wife"; sk..	Walter Compton, news..	News service .....
4:15	Vets' Information.	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch ..	Jane Cowl, talk	Xavier Cugat's Orch....
4:30	"Follies" — Evelyn	News commentator	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Pearl Harbor Memorial	Glenn Miller's Orch..
4:45		"Hop Harrigan"; sk ..	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	Charlie Spivack's Orch.
5:00	Howe, m. c.; News	"Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service .....
5:15	"Evelyn Winters".	"Dick Tracy"; sketch ..	"Portia Faces Life" ..	"Treasury Salute"	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:30	Notes for Victory..	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Superman"; sketch ...	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:45	"Inside MGM"	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; ..	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service .....
6:00	"Page One"; news	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music .....
6:15	CBS World News..	News; "Whose War?"..	Embarkation Port Band	"Digest"; Snapshots ...	Moment Musicale .....
6:30	Band; "Facts" ..	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs ...	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory .....
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"..	Lowell Thomas, news..	Music Roundup; Talk ..	Sports of the Day .....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program ..	Johnny Mercer's Orch..	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Andrews Sisters, songs ..
7:15	Popular music	Fred Waring program..	J. W. Vandercook, news	Dean Hudson's Orch...	News; Tax talk .....
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr....	Boston Quiz Kids	Bob Burns; Shirley	Confidentially Yours ..	Wave Show .....
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr....	Boston Quiz Kids	Ross; orch.; guest star	Milt Herth's Trio	Natural science talk ..
8:00	"Finish the Job";	Clifford Prevost, news..	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news ..	News service .....
8:15	drama; Ralph Bel-	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Erie Blore; Rob Young	Sunny Skylar Serenade	"America's Music" ....
8:30	lamy, narrator; or.	America's Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's Open	Sammy Kaye's Or; Paul	Tommy Carr's Orch. ..
8:45	guests; ints; News	"Should Government	House; Joe E. Brown	Winchell; J. Mahoney	Irish melodies .....
9:00	Maj. Bowes Ama-	Guarantee Job Equal-	Bing Crosby; Eugenie	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album; Hulda
9:15	teur program	ity for All?"	Baird; Diana Lynn ..	"Screen Test"	Lashanska; lieder songs
9:30	'Corliss Archer'; dr	Ted Weems' Orchestra..	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	Lucia Albanese; Frances-	Classical Album; Hulda
9:45	'Corliss Archer'; dr	Dance orchestra; drama	comedy; songs; orch.	co Valentino; orchestra	Lashanska; lieder songs
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing ..	Abbott & Costello Show	Henry Gladstone, news	News service .....
10:15	drama; guests ...	Bos. Symphony Preview	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"..	Dean Hudson's Orch...
10:30	Ray Bloch; Larry	March of Time; drama	Rudy Vallee Show; Edith	Parade; Music Roundup	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
10:45	Douglas; guest	music; guest speakers	Gwynn; Monty Woolley	Music Roundup; Wither	Boyd Raeburn's Orch..

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-860kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"..	Music; Weather; Music.	.....
7:15	News; Herb Lewis	News; Music	Nelson Bragg, news ...	Nelson Churchill, news.	.....
7:30	Music; News	Air Express Music	Music; Weather	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship; re-
7:45	News; Weather	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious .....
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news.	World News Roundup..	News service	Newsreel of the Air ....
8:15	Shopping talk	Music of Many Lands..	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie, News..	Musical Timetable ....
8:30	Carl Moore; variety	Music of Many Lands..	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable ....
8:45	Music; News	Music; Newscast	Musical program	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable ....
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk ..	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns.	Quiz show; Fred Lang ..	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30	This Living World	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News ...	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; music ....
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord; songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News ....
10:00	'Valiant Lady'; sk.	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda's First Love" ..
10:15	"Light of World";	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist ..
10:30	"Changing World";	Fishermen's program ..	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason" .....
11:00	"Amanda"; sk	"Breakfast at Sardi's";	"Road of Life"; sketch.	Arthur Gaeth, news	Musical program .....
11:15	Second Husband ..	Music; interviews	"Rosemary"; sketch ..	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons";	News commentator	Star Playhouse; sketch	"Happy Joe and Ralph"	John Kiley, organ ....
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"; sk.	Jack Berch's Boys	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; duet	News service .....
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' star-	News; Marvin Behrens	News & Gabriel Heatter	Dude Ranch .....
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk...	ring Cliff Arquette ..	Nicolas Slonimsky; talk	News service	Dude Ranch; News ....
12:30	"Helen Trent"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk ...	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music .
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday" ..	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk ...	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music .
1:00	"Life Beautiful"...	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news ...	Italian melodies .....
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	"Harmony Haven"	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party ..	News service .....
1:30	B. Flynn, news ...	"Harmony Haven"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Luncheon With Lopez"	Curtain Time; with
1:45	"The Goldbergs" ..	Fishermen's program ..	Carl Caruso, news ..	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; News
2:00	Serial drama	WHDH Air Express	'Guiding Light'; drama	Cedric Foster, news ...	Erskine Butterfield's Or
2:15	"Two on a Clue"..	Mystery Chef; food talk	"Today's Children"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
2:30	Serial drama	WHDH Studio Orchestra	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk.	WHDH Studio Orchestra	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories"; drama	Kick Conga .....
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Earl Wrightson, songs..	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Ira Bates, organist ....
3:15	"Tena & Tim"...	Musical program	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service .....
3:30	News; Snapshots ..	"Air Express"; music ..	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Postwar Aviation"	"Cowboy Jamboree" ..
3:45	Dr. Hep Wanted ..	Music; Listen, Milady ..	"Right to Happiness" ..	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree" ..
4:00	"Melody in the	Air Express; Lullabies..	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	News service .....
4:15	Sky"; "Lullaby" ..	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Dick Stabile's Orch....
4:30	"Interview Time" ..	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Something for the Girls	Bobby Byrnes' Orch. ..
4:45	"Follies"; Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Howe, m. c.; News	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service .....
5:15	Evelyn Winters; sk	"Dick Tracy"; sketch ..	"Portia Faces Life" ...	'Christmas Window'; sk	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:30	Notes for Victory ..	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch ..	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:45	'Inside MGM; int.	Captain Midnight; sk..	"Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service .....
6:00	News comment	Musical program	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale .....
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War?"..	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale .....
6:30	Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory .....
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"..	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Music; "Parade"	Sports of the Day .....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ted Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch ..	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Richard Salinger, news
7:15	Sixth War Loan	Orchestra; soloists ..	J. W. Vandercook, news	Treasury Dance Orch..	News service .....
7:30	Friday on Broadway;	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall; variety ..
7:45	soloist; orchestra.	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Frontline Headlines" ..	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall; variety ..
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	Stars of the Future; so-	Paul Lavalle's Orch.;	Cecil Brown, news	News service .....
8:15	with Dickie Jones	loists; gst: Eugene List	gst., Thos. L. Thomas	Bobby Norris Or.; songs	America's Music .....
8:30	"Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials; dr.	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch..
8:45	Thin Man"; News	Famous Jury Trials; dr.	Show; Chas. Laughton	ty'; drama; guests ..	Christmas program ..
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ig-	'Gang Busters'; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news .	Classical Album; Men-
9:15	norant"; guest ..	'Gang Busters'; sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Screen Test Time" ..	delssohn Symph'y No. 5
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Les Browns' Orchestra..	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classical Album: Men-
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama ..	Quiz; Art Linkletter ..	Show; J. R. King, mc	delssohn Symph'y No. 5
10:00	Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	Amos 'n' Andy; guest;	Network sports	News service .....
10:15	Show; com; music	Ted Malone, comment..	Frank Morgan	Network sports	Russ Morgan's Orch....
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Bill Stern; Vera Zorina	Network sports	Charlie Barnet's Orch...
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Sen. Chester E. Merrow	Network sports	Al Donahue's Orch. ....

One Job Exit Closed in Plants Of New England by the WMC

Further effort to hold war workers to their jobs was announced here today by the War Manpower Commission, which hereafter intends to see that no one slips out of a war job in New England by falsely saying he is going to similar employment elsewhere.

"Many workers have left the New England States on the pretense of going to another State or area for a job of equal importance in war industry," David G. Nagle, Acting Regional Director of the WMC, said.

"We have found, however, that some workers left here without going to the destinations they claimed."

Whenever a war worker quits one war job for another, he must obtain a statement of availability. Up to the present these have been given the worker personally. Now to prevent employees from obtaining these releases through misrepresentation, the papers will be mailed to the locality to which the worker claims he wants to migrate.

Mr. Nagle reported that he had instructed all State and area directors of the WMC in this region to see that statements of availability were mailed to the offices of the United States Employment Service whither workers said they were moving.

"In this manner we will know definitely that the worker is sincere in his effort and not trying to get a certificate of availability just to get out of the job on which he or she is working," Mr. Nagle commented.

"We will need about 18,000 more men and women in important war factories in the New England states within the near future. The State of Massachusetts is one of the important States where labor must be stabilized and people remain on the job."

In his notice to State and area directors Mr. Nagle said that the facts be termined in granting an out-migrant a statement of availability are:

1. If it is determined that the locality to which the worker will migrate or already has migrated is so far distant that daily travel from such locality to the locality from which he intends to migrate or has migrated would be an undue personal hardship, a statement of availably shall be issued on such grounds.

2. If the migration has already occurred, the statement of availability may be issued to the workerer or sent to the local office which has jurisdiction of the area to which the worker migrated.

3. If the migration has not yet occurred, the statement of availability shall be forwarded to the local office having jurisdiction over the area to which the worker intends to migrate, and the worker shall be advised to obtain it from that office. In such cases an introduction card addressed to the local office to which the statement of availability is being sent will be provided the worker.

Boston Man Lent To Paris Library

The condition of the American Library in Paris is to be investigated by Milton E. Lord, Director of the Boston Public Library, who will set out within a few days for the French capital. Granted a leave of absence from Boston, he will serve as temporary director of the library in Paris.

This library grew out of the effort, during World War I, to set up camp libraries for soldiers. After the Armistice was signed the enormous amount of American literature left in France was collected, and a library established, with that as a nucleus, under the sponsorship of the American Library Association.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Herschel P. Nunn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the church edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Anna E. Herzog, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the church edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, at 8 p. m.

"Belgium and its Post War Problems" is the subject of a free illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. Albert E. Navez, Consul of Belgium in Boston, at 8 p. m. in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library.

Friday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will speak on "Enjoyment of Color" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Christian Science Program Dec. 10

A Christian Science program will be given over Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "Be of good cheer."

This program is given through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

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100% Virgin Wool Scarfs $1.65 and $2.95 each
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Also
Smart All White Scarfs $1.65 each

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There's Beauty — Comfort — Warmth, too! Good assortment of large or small florals. 41" wide. $1.65 yard

Fifth Floor Gift Shop

Luncheon Sets—36"x36" cloth with 4 napkins to match. In colors: Blue, yellow, pink, green — $2.35 set
Luncheon Cloths—52"x52" in blue, yellow, green or pink — $3.50 each
Napkins to match, 16½", 45c each.
Egyptian Printed Tablecloths—36"x36" — $1.68 each
Balloon Cloth Table Sets—9 pieces—1 table runner, 4 place cloths, 4 napkins — $3.35 set
Bates Laundry Bags—18"x36" — $1.19 each
Princess Place Mats—Mexican prints and floral designs. 12"x18" — 35¢ each

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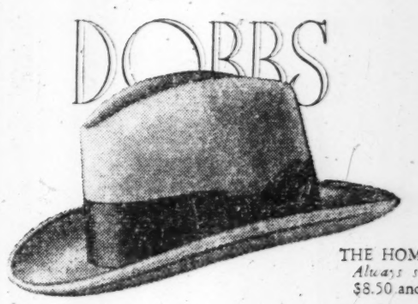

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BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

'Bowery to Broadway' on the Screen — Sean O'Casey Play in Premiere

Maria Montez, Jack Oakie In Film at Keith Memorial

Universal drew liberally on its list of contract players for the cast of "Bowery to Broadway," now at the Keith Memorial. So we have Jack Oakie and Donald Cook as O'Rourke and Dugan, rival New York show managers of 50 years ago on the Bowery, who continue their business duels in theaters facing each other on Fourteenth Street, and finally get together to run a successful musical comedy production house on Forty-second Street. Dugan and O'Rourke are the central figures in a story that is really a collection of stories about the romances and professional ups and downs of the entertainers who work for them.

Susanna Foster appears as one of Dugan's discoveries, who, after making a hit in one of his shows with her singing of "There'll Always be a Moon," retires to private life as the wife of Dugan's orchestra leader, played by Turhan Bey. Frank McHugh and Rosemary De Camp act with a feeling for character the parts of a song-and-dance team who drop by the wayside when their managers move uptown, but have the pleasure of seeing their daughter, acted and sung by Ann Blyth, succeed on Broadway. Evelyn Ankers appears to good effect as a Bowery entertainer of the "classier" sort, and Maria Montez proves that she has a good singing voice in the course of her performance as a European actress, Marina, who yearns to appear in serious drama. It is Dugan's effort to gratify this ambition that causes one of his quarrels with O'Rourke.

Other parts in this minor cavalcade of show business are taken by Louise Albritton, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Thomas Gomez, Richard Lane, George Dolenz, Mantan Moreland, Ben Carter, Maude Eburne, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, and Robert Warwick. Numerous old-time songs are sung and the production numbers range from the beer hall era, through the Stair & Havlin dollar circuit style of show, to Forty-second Street efforts to rival the Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll presentations.

'The Tempest' for Boston

Cheryl Crawford's production of "The Tempest," which Margaret Webster is directing, is expected to come to the Colonial in Boston on Monday, Jan. 8, after a fortnight in Philadelphia. Zorina, Canada Lee, and Arnold Moss are in the cast.

Annie Friedberg

Budapest String Quartet to Play at Jordan Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 10

Left to right are Josef Roismann, first violin; Edgar Ortenberg, second violin; Mischa Schneider, violoncello, and Boris Kroyt, viola. The concert is one of the Celebrity Series.

'Purple Dust' Presented By the Tributary Theater

By Edwin F. Melvin

Sean O'Casey's "Purple Dust," which was given its American premiere last evening by the Tributary Theater of Boston at New England Mutual Hall, is a kind of satirical Irish "George Washington Slept Here." For its setting is an old Tudor mansion in Ireland which two Englishmen have taken over, and much of the humor depends on the contrast between these two city-bred men and the native workmen they have hired to put the place in order.

It is not O'Casey at his best. It lacks the vitality of his earlier Dublin work. It has some poetic touches, but not a great deal, and it has traces of symbolism, though not so much as in "Red Roses for Me," which incidentally the Tributary Theater also gave its first Boston presentation. But there is an abundance of irony and enough of O'Casey to provide a moderately stimulating evening.

* * *

The plot is extremely slender, a mere excuse for introducing comic incidents and entertaining Irish characters. There is, for instance, a great pother about hens and cows, with the workmen forgetting their tasks to join in the discussion. There is something too about a huge lawn roller which has been foisted on one of the new owners. And there is the business of trying to force an antique bureau in through a too narrow entrance.

But O'Casey's interest lies at least as much in his characters as in his incidents. He introduces the romantic O'Killigain with a bit of song and a bit of blarney for the two Irish mistresses who accompany the Englishmen. He brings on the postmaster to complain about telephone calls going through his switchboard after 10 in the evening. He has an imaginative fellow with a store of Irish lore, and a laconic one with the homely common sense of the country. An Irish canon pays a call. And for a bit of farcical decoration one of the workmen pokes his head through a hole in the ceiling to join in the conversation at unexpected moments.

* * *

Satire at the expense of the English in general and of those in particular who delight to restoring old things finds a place in the pattern. Symbolism aimed against outmoded ways and privileges in a changing world brings the play to a conclusion.

O'Casey's plays are not easy to present. Probably Irish actors are the only ones who can do them full justice. But the Tributary Theater has done a reasonably able job. Richard Kilbride is to be seen as O'Killigain. Edward W. Mundo and William Otis are the two Englishmen; Margaret Roberts and Pauline Dockery, their Irish companions; Frederick Farley, George Doughty, and Robert Milam, three of the workmen; Edward Goodnow, the Irish canon; and William Mason, the postmaster.

Library Concerts

Ellinor Benedict, violoncellist, and Lena Turner, pianist, give a recital in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 3:30 o'clock.

A song recital by Victoria Samuelian, soprano, is scheduled for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

From Symphony to Jazz

Leonard Bernstein is probably the only symphony orchestra conductor who also plays boogie-woogie.

Only a few weeks ago he appeared with Frank Sinatra at a benefit concert at the Carnegie Hall jiving at the piano where last November he conducted the New York-Philharmonic Orchestra in a major Brahms work.

The same Mr. Bernstein, who wrote the prize symphony, "Jeremiah," presented in Boston last year by Dr. Koussevitzky, now steps forth as composer of a Broadway musical comedy score. It is for "On the Town," which is being presented by Oliver Smith and Paul Feigay at the Colonial Theater beginning Wednesday, Dec. 13. This 26-year-old Bostonian is a graduate of the Boston Latin School, class of '35, who at 16 wrote the class song, lavishly titled "All For One and One For All." His name also appeared at this time on programs as a pianist in high school competitive concerts, for he expected this field to be the center of his musical career.

At Harvard he majored in music, and quickly found himself involved in a number of projects. One was presenting and directing Aaron Copland's play-opera, "The Second Hurricane," which not only was well received, but sold enough tickets to warrant an extra performance. Another was to put on Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," and play all the piano parts. There were other ventures, such as composing the music for a Harvard production of Aristophanes' "Peace." On graduation he was taken as a student by Fritz Reiner and Serge Koussevitzky, the one at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and the other at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood during the summer.

In 1942 he returned to Tanglewood as Dr. Koussevitzky's assistant after a busy winter in Boston teaching and composing music —which afterward turned out to be a prize symphony and a group of jazz songs called "I Hate Music" —and producing a number of operas for the Institute of Modern Art.

By this time he was a guest conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, and received the post of assistant to Bruno Walter, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Just before a Sunday afternoon concert at Carnegie Hall last November he was called upon to substitute as conductor.

His symphony, "Jeremiah," a few weeks later was heard first in Pittsburgh, then in Boston, and finally in New York, where it won the first award for the year from the Music Critics Circle. At the same time, his jazz songs, some recorded, some sung at concerts, were becoming known. His score for the ballet, "Fancy Free," showed another side of his talents.

Mitropoulos as Guest

Dimitri Mitropoulos, invited to take Serge Koussevitzky's place in directing the music of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for a couple of weeks, begins his term on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 15, presenting Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony, Gould's "Spirituals" for String Choir and Orchestra, and Rachmaninov's Symphony No. 2 in E minor. Laying aside his duties as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for the time being, Dr. Mitropoulos will appear at the two pairs of Boston concerts of Dec. 15-16 and Dec. 22-23; also at the Cambridge concert, Sanders Theater, of Dec. 20; and at the Sunday afternoon concert in Symphony Hall of Dec. 24.

The first motion picture short feature made expressly for television use is to be televised on the evening of Dec. 11 by Station WABD, New York City. It is also to be shown the same evening to employees of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Bruno

Rudolf Firkusny

Pianist to be heard at Jordan Hall Friday night.

Ballet Coming on Jan. 8

Ballet International is announced for a fortnight's engagement at the Boston Opera House beginning on Jan. 8. This will be the first stop in a transcontinental tour. The Boston repertory will be selected from the following: "Les Sylphides," "Swan Lake," "Bolero," "Constantia," "Brahms Variations," "Sentimental Colloquy," "Sebastian," "Memories," "Mute Wife," "Pictures at an Exhibition," "Prince Goudal's Festival," and "Five Gifts."

Duncanson Program

Evelyn M. Duncanson, soprano, is announced to appear in recital in Jordan Hall on the evening of Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 o'clock. With Helen Zoe Duncan assisting at the piano, she will present the following program:

Three Biblical Songs	Dvořák
No, no mio core, no!	Carissimi
Pilli, non t'amo piu	Carissimi
Ah! quanto e vero	Cesti
Presto, presto io m'innamoro	Mazzaferrata
Aux bords du Don	Moussoragsky
Oh, quand je dors	Liszt
Les trois fils d'or	Fox
Noel	Fox
Der Sommerfaden, Suleika, Die Stadt, Tanzlied, Schnitterlied	Trunk
My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose	Backer-Lunde
April Wind	Schulz
The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Kahn	Redman
Recuerdo	Castelnuoro-Tedesco

Jane Withers For the Stage

Jane Withers, who is making her first musical comedy appearance in "Glad to See You," coming to the Boston Opera House Tuesday, first reached fame when she was six and played hoydenish little girls in films. She kept doing that as she grew up, and is probably the only child actress who has continued to act in motion pictures without an inactive interlude for passing over the so-called awkward age.

Thus movie-goers have continued to think of her as a child, even though she is now eighteen and a half—her birthday is in April—and it bothers her a bit. While "Glad to See You" was rehearsing in New York, she was booked to appear on a radio program for an interview. The woman who ran the program expressed doubt to Jane's mother as to whether a script should be prepared for the broadcast. "After all," she questioned, "can she read fast?"

In "Glad to See You" she has the part of a vaudeville entertainer—who is 19, incidentally—who can't get a booking to go overseas on a USO tour until, through a case of mistaken identity, she has the chance to go as a "Quizlet," or child prodigy. And thus through much of the show she must masquerade as a child. This is quite all right with Jane, for the humor of the situation depends on her not really being plausible in her disguise. She insists that to masquerade as a youngster, even in an exaggeratedly comic manner, requires genuine acting ability from one as mature as she is.

Cambridge Musical Club

The Bennington String Quartet (Orrea Pernel, Marianna Lowell Barzun, Louise Rood, and George Finckel) give a concert in the Parish Hall of the First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 o'clock. Appearing under the auspices of the Cambridge Musical Club, they will present the following program:

Quartet in D major, op. 20, No. 4	Haydn
Quartet No. 4	Porter
Quartet in E flat major, op. 74	Beethoven

Susanna Foster and Charles Korvin are to have the leads in Universal's "Once Upon a Dream," to be made from an original story by Michael Fessier and Ernest Pagano.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Errand for Bernice," by Jacques Deval. Starring Gertrude Lawrence. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett, 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna. Directed by Moss Hart. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—"Purple Dust," by Sean O'Casey. Presented by the Boston Tributary Theater. 8:30.

Dance

Boston Opera House—Katherine Dunham in "Tropical Revue." 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. 2:30, 6:05, 9:10. "They Met on Skis," Wissia Dina, Henri Presles. 1:45, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:10, 6:30, 9:05. "March of Time," 1:20, 3:40, 6:05, 8:40.

Keith Memorial—"Bowery to Brodway," Maria Monter, Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Jack Oakie. 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:55. "Murder in the Blue Room," Grace McDonald, Donald Cook. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:20, 8:35.

Kenmore—"Private Life of Henry the Eighth," Merle Oberon, Charles Laughton, 2:47, 6:11, 9:35. "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott, William Gargan, 1, 4:24, 7:48.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:15, 9:20. "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Jean Parker. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Modern—"Great Moment," Joel McCrea. 9:10 a. m., 12:40, 4:10, 7:40. "American Romance," Brian Donlevy. 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.

Orpheum—"Summer Storm," George Sanders, Linda Darnell. 9:48 a. m., 12:52, 3:56, 7, 10:04. "Unwritten Code," Tom Neal, Ann Savage. 11:30 a. m., 2:37, 5:41, 8:45.

Paramount—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. "March of Time," 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50.

RKO-Boston—"Heavenly Days," Fibber McGee and Molly. 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:14. Stage Show: 12:23, 3:25, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "National Barn Dance," 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

South Station Theater—"March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner," "I Won't Play," "Future Champions," "Leon Errol," cartoons and latest news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State—"Summer Storm," George Sanders, Linda Darnell. 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10:10. "The Unwritten Code," Tom Neal, Anna Savage. 11:40 a. m., 2:50, 5:55, 9:05.

Telepix—"March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner," "Nostradamus," "Sonny Dunham." "Film Memories," "Future Champions," "A Novelette," "Little Lulu," "Digest of World News," color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "The Merry Monahans," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. 1:05, 4:30, 8.

Wshington Street Olympia—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "National Barn Dance," 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Till We Meet Again," "Bride by Mistake." 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Gypsy Wildcat," "Pearl of Death." **Regent:** "Double Indemnity," "Men on Her Mind."

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Going My Way," 2, 6:45, 9.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Music in Manhattan." 1:30, 5:30.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "The Impatient Years," "Ever Since Venus."

Coolidge Corner: "The Merry Monahans," "Mark of the Whistler."

Cleveland Circle: "The Impatient Years," "The Conspirators." Evening only: Admission by War Bond only. "Marriage is a Private Affair." Spa Chorus in Person and War Heroes in Person. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "American Romance," "Oh, What a Night." 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "Wing and a Prayer," "Secrets of Scotland Yard." 2, 8.

University: "The Hairy Ape," 1:35, 4:45, 8:10. "Atlantic City," 3:15, 6:25, 9:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Three of a Kind."

Park: "Step Lively," "The Impostor."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Impatient Years," "Hail the Conquering Hero." 2, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "About Face."

MALDEN—Granada: "Till We Meet Again," 2:56, 6:16, 9:37. "Great Moment," 1:30, 4:50, 8:11.

Maplewood: "Mask of Dimitrios," 2:14, 9:14. "Goodnight Sweetheart," 2:02, 8:02.

Mystic: "They Live in Fear," 1:32, 7, 9:47. "Music in Manhattan," 3:32, 8:22.

Strand: "Dark Mountain," 1:45, 4:56, 8:07. "An American Romance," 2:45, 5:56, 9:07.

Orpheum: "Meet the People," 3:20, 9:05. "Black Magic," 2:10, 7:55.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "An American Romance," "Great Moment." 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Sensations of 1945," 6:25, 8:10. "Man from Frisco."

Fellsway: "Dragon Seed." Selected Shorts.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Seventh Cross," "Fiesta."

NATICK—Colonial: "Rainbow Island," "Barberry Coast Gent." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Climax," "Babes on Swing Street."

NEWTON—Paramount: "An American Romance," "The Great Moment." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Marriage is a Private Affair," "Dark Mountain."

Alhambra: "The Fleet's In," "My Favorite Blonde."

Strand: "Merry Monahans," "Black Magic."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Casanova Brown," "Falcon in Mexico."

Strand: "Dragon Seed," "Take It Big."

Capitol and Ball Square: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Ladies at Washington."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Mask of Dimitrios," "Kansas City Kitty." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "An American Romance," "Meet Miss Bobby Socks."

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "The Imposter," "Sailor's Holiday."

Coolidge: "Janie," "The Last Ride."

**WELLESLEY HILLS—The Impatient Years," "The Girl in the Case."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Climax," "Babes on Swing Street."

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Up in Arms," "Invisible Man's Revenge."

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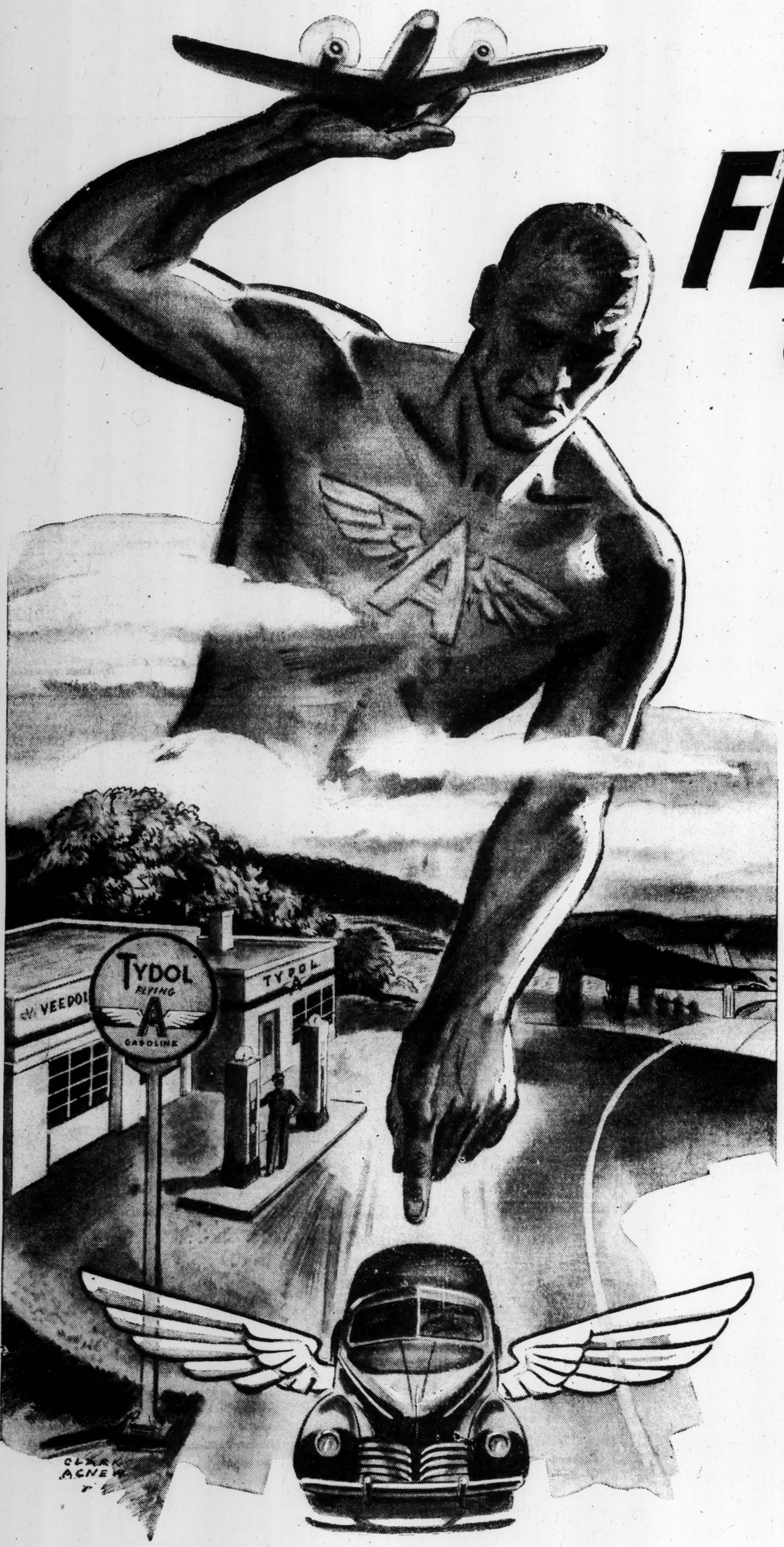

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Filipino Leader Tells House How Law Returned to Leyte

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Smooth transition from military to civil government in Leyte, contrasted with disorders and riots in Europe, was vividly described to the House of Representatives today by Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines.

General Romulo said he had come back from Leyte at the request of President Osmena and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to tell the story of a government-in-exile returning home "without undergoing the throes of internecine warfare that we see in many of the liberated countries in Europe today."

The ease of the transition, he attributed to the Philippines' satisfaction with past American policy, advance preparations by President Osmena and eagerness of the Filipino people for restoration of their constitutional rights.

From Congress, General Romulo said, the Filipinos had obtained political equality, but on Bataan and Leyte he won social equality with his white brother.

G. I. Joe Is Democracy

It is impossible to encompass in communiqués or compress in print the way the Filipino feels towards G. I. Joe, his comrade-in-arms and liberator," he declared. "This is democracy as we saw it on Bataan. It is on Leyte, set like a torch between East and West."

Earlier, at a press conference, General Romulo had told how he saw G. I. Joe carrying the Filipino children and infirm on his back, sharing his chewing gum with them, shaving old men with his own Gillette, and even giving destitute Filipino girls their bathtowels to use as "sarongs." American soldiers, he said, also unearthed the tin cans in which the natives had hid their school books from the Japanese.

Persons suspected of loyalty to the Japanese, General Romulo said, were not labeled "collaborationists" in the Philippines as they have been in Europe, but were merely segregated as "suspected of disloyalty" until tried. Few, he said, have been found guilty.

Recalling the ceremony on the Capitol steps at Tacloban in which General MacArthur delivered the city into the constitutional charge of President Osmena, General Romulo said:

Fervently, General Romulo told Congress:

"No longer can ge look at the Philippines and say, this is Philippine earth, or this is American. It is Fil-America, the new world, the El Dorado of all those who throughout history have dreamed of freedom."

Manpower Tightening Urged

Continued from Page 1

trucks, being mangled rapidly on the German front by flak imbedded in the roads. Out of 2,000 workers needed last month, this industry was able to recruit only 59 workers, Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan pointed out to the Committee.

While scoring the laxness of the War Manpower Commission's controls, Mr. Krug said the WPB would try to solve the manpower shortage by allocating materials in the future away from the most critical labor areas. "But if there were teeth in the manpower regulations we could do our job better," he added.

Six Steps Outlined

Six steps recently taken by WPB to meet the manpower shortage were outlined by Mr. Krug as follows: Periodic meetings between the various Government agencies concerned; periodic meetings with leaders in the various industries; greater attention to solving manpower problems on the plant level; agreement with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations at their recent national conventions for the establishment of labor committees to work with Government agents at plants; compilation of more adequate data on the manpower situation; and solicitation of the aid of the local press in big war centers to explain manpower needs of plants in their areas.

Civilian production of both textiles and tires will be cut down in months to come until military production is met, Mr. Krug disclosed. The shortage of cotton duck, he said, is due to an earlier cutback in military production when mills had to let their workers take higher paying jobs in airplane factories and shipyards.

Mr. Krug agreed with Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell's testimony earlier this week that shortage of war goods at the front today is due to transportation rather than failure to meet production schedules, but added, "we are reaching the point now where all pipe lines and reserves are being exhausted. From now on we will be on our own."

Many Workers Needed

Meanwhile, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt announced that 130,000 additional workers will be needed to meet the expansion of mortar and small-arms production asked by the Army.

About 84,000 of these will be required, he said, for the enlarged artillery and mortar ammunition programs announced last week end by the WRB and another 46,000 in small-arms ammunition plants.

Pan American Union Charts Security Role

Continued from Page 1

leanings of the Buenos Aires Government, "Argentina's rapidly growing popularity constitutes a serious threat to democracy in this Hemisphere.

"A feeling of concern and confusion is sweeping over South America as a result of Washington's failure to announce clearly its reaction to Argentina's request for a Pan-American conference of ministers of foreign affairs to discuss the impasse now existing between the State Department and the Farrell-Peron regime at Buenos Aires, according to reports reaching Santiago from other southern capitals."

Latin-American diplomats, most of whom favored a consultative meeting of foreign ministers long before the Buenos Aires Government scored a diplomatic coup by officially proposing the conference, declared that the strain on Western Hemisphere solidarity had not been diminished by the Pan American Union's continued inaction. Actually the Argentine proposal did not appear on the union agenda for this afternoon, although the proposal is a matter of major interest in Latin-American circles.

The Argentine delegate, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, who retains his seat despite the nonrecognition policy, was successful in having accepted unanimously a resolution providing for a special meeting of the union if a "sufficient" number of replies are received before the next regular session on Jan. 3.

The proposed expansion of the Union's activities so that it might form a regional body in the United Nations organization was urged by Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador and acting chairman at yesterday's meeting.

In accepting his election as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the union to succeed Cordell Hull, who relinquished the post upon retirement from office, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United States Secretary of State, said he was confident that the Western Hemisphere republics "have built a firm foundation of basic principles on which to forward an even more effective achievement of common aims.

"The American republics have been going through world-shaking years of war that have tried and tested those principles, and demonstrated their validity," he declared. "We approach now the goal of victory and peace, and find ourselves faced with new problems that concern the most vital mutual interests of our countries and the welfare of our peoples. Many of these problems present difficulties that will tax our resources of intelligence and good will. We should approach them with minds ready to improve the machinery of our co-operative effort.

"Let us at the same time rededicate ourselves to the basic principles which have proved so great a source of strength through years of fruitful experience—principles of mutual respect, of regard for law, and of mutual cooperation as the basis of a unity that is strong enough to withstand whatever trials the future may bring. Above all, let us bear ever in mind the goals toward which our efforts must always be directed: The maintenance of peace and the development of a materially and spiritually richer human life."

Grandmothers Swap Hints on Shipbuilding

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 (AP) — The 73 grandmothers who roll out the ships at Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard have exchanged recipes and hints on boilermaking.

The tin-hatted grandmas brought their prize dishes to a potluck luncheon arranged by the yard yesterday to prove that age is no barrier to shipbuilding. Yard bosses gave prizes to the oldest grandmother (66), the youngest, (40), and the one with the most children (13).

Swan Island really has 74 grandmothers, who range from office workers to sweepers, burners, and boilermakers-helpers.

Michigan Men Indicted On Conspiracy Charges

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—A one-man Grand Jury today indicted on legislative graft conspiracy charges two Michigan State Senators, three former members of the House of Representatives, and eight others.

The indictment charged State Senators Carl F. Delano of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Chester M. Howell of Saginaw, Mich, Republicans; and former Representatives Edward J. Walsh, William G. Buckley, and Francis J. Nowak, Detroit Democrats now under sentence to prison on other graft conspiracy charges, received bribes to influence their votes on a naturopathy regulatory bill in the 1939 legislative session.

Stettinius Indorses Self-Rule for Greece

Continued from Page 1

choice of Nelson A. Rockefeller for an assistant secretaryship.

But with many Democrats, including some loyal New Dealers, opposing the confirmation of former Cotton Merchant Will Clayton as an assistant secretary, and some Republicans and conservatives opposing the nomination of Poet and Liberal Archibald MacLeish for a similar post, a majority of both parties was able to delay Senate action. Since the four nominations were being considered en bloc, enough collective opposition was aroused to block collective confirmation, but not enough individual opposition exhibited to block individual confirmation.

By sending all four nominations back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for further study, an opportuinty will be given these four men to appear in person and explain their views and dispel the doubts of the critical senators. Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas, who felt that the Senate's action was a rebuff to his committee, which previously approved the nominations, though not all unanimously, indicated these hearings would be closed. But the general feeling on the Hill was that in the end hearings would be open.

In open hearings, the public as well as the Senate could get enlightenment on the issues that caused certain senators to oppose rapid confirmation of Messrs. Clayton and MacLeish. Considerable doubt was expressed in debate on Mr. Clayton's views on international cartels. As the world's largest cotton factor with worldwide business connections and as the Administration's choice for the State Department's assistant secretaryship in charge of foreign economic affairs, many senators wanted more specific knowledge on his stand on cartels than was available.

Cartels In the Picture

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, whose motion to withhold approval was finally supported, disputed the Stettinius press-conference remark the other day that Mr. Clayton could explain his attitude toward cartels at his first press conference as assistant secretary. "We are in this war," he said, "because of international cartels, because control of economics has been in the hands of a few leaders. It is not what we know but what the Secretary of State apparently does not know about Mr. Clayton's ideas that interests us."

Senator Connally's reply to Senator O'Mahoney that if he wanted to know what Mr. Clayton thought about cartels he could call him on the phone only strengthened the opposition to immediate confirmation.

Mr. MacLeish, present Librarian of Congress, who would be entrusted with handling the cultural and public relations of the State Department, is expected to face an almost equal array of critics, but from the other side of the Senate. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri led the floor fight against Mr. MacLeish. In fact, the arguments against confirmation were practically confined to the Democrats, though in the voting, 16 Republicans joined with 20 Democrats and 1 Progressive to return the names to committee.

Senator A. B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky touched off another heated exchange with Senator Connally by demanding why "Wall Street boys [presumably referring to Messrs. Stettinius, Rockefeller and Clayton] are "obtaining jobs" instead of "poor folks." And he continued by rhetorically asking why everything was being cleared with Harry Hopkins now when the election claim was that everything was being cleared with Sidney Hillman. (Mr. Hopkins is reported to have recommended these State Department changes to the President.)

Sedition Case Ends In Mistrial After Quiz of Defendants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — The mass sedition trial ended today.

Associate Justice James M. Proctor declared a mistrial after 22 of the defendants said they did not wish to continue their case under a new judge who would have to be appointed in succession to Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher who passed on last week.

Only one defendant, Prescott Bennett, expressed a willingness for the eight-month-old trial to proceed.

Attorneys for three defendents answered neither "yes" nor "no."

After announcing his decision, Justice Proctor asked the jurors not to speak in any way "about your impressions, your views, or any conclusions you may have reached in this case."

The mistrial ruling now puts the future of the case up to Attorney General Francis Biddle. He must decide whether to dismiss the proceedings or to order an entirely new start.

A new trial presumably would involve weeks of preliminaries as did this one, and the discarding of the present vast record.

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Antitrust Status of A. P. Now Up to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — Conclusion of arguments in the Associated Press case left up to the Supreme Court today a decision whether the news co-operative's membership rules violate antitrust laws as the Government contends.

The arguments before the court wound up yesterday on the theme by John T. Cahill, AP Counsel, that the issue underlying the suit is freedom of the press—whether the AP is to become an "instrumentality of the Government" subject to controls as a public utility.

Government attorneys, on the other hand, argued that freedom of the press is not threatened and that there is no danger that the AP will be made into a public utility and regulated as such.

Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts displayed concern in comment and questioning over the possibility that, if the antitrust action is sustained, Government regulation would result.

The Government and the AP appealed from a 2-to-1 decision by a special New York Federal District Court restraining the AP from observing bylaws taking into consideration the ability of an applicant for membership to compete with an AP member in the same field (morning or evening) and locality. The Court said, however, the AP could restrict membership on other grounds.

The Government wants a "more explicit" decree defining the extent to which the news co-operative may exclude applicants.

Mr. Justice Roberts observed at one point that the Lower Court, under the decree, would have to pass on reasons for exclusion of an applicant in the future. Charles B. Rugg, special assistant to the Attorney General, replied that he didn't think that would be the case.

But Mr. Justice Roberts persisted along this line during later arguments by Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, saying that every time there is an election of an AP member, some "suspicion" would arise and the Justice Department would be going to the courts every time to say "there is exclusion."

Mr. Berge, however, asserted that the "difficulties of judicial supervision" would not be unusual providing the AP displayed "good faith" in fulfilling the decree.

The Court took the case under advisement at the conclusion of the arguments, with a decision unlikely for several weeks. As the case went to the Court, these were the major arguments for both sides:

The AP: The Lower Court's decree would force the AP to open its membership to everybody. This would tend to create a monopoly and public utility under government control. There is no issue over monopoly, dominance of the news, inadequacy of competition or indispensability. Instead, the Government has introduced a "novel" theory that it is an antitrust violation if members of a co-operative refuse to share the advantages of their association with their competitors.

The Government: AP membership bylaws "on their face are in restraint of commerce" because of a combined refusal to deal for competitive reasons; a combined denial to a competitor of the "fruits" of an association; and because the impact on nonmembers and the ultimate consumer—the reader—is "detrimental" to the public interest. The Lower Court's decree will not make the AP a public utility; it will not force the AP to admit everybody; and it will not require it to supply news to nonmembers.

Men Under 19 Going Overseas for Combat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Men under 19 years of age are now going overseas as infantry and armored replacements, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, disclosed today. This represents a change in policy, necessitated by urgent military requirements, Mr. Patterson told his news conference.

"How long it will be necessary to do this depends entirely on the course of the war," he said. He cited a diminishing supply of men over 19 being inducted while the tempo of war has increased sharply. "It is another case of supply and demand, with the demand gradually outweighing the supply," he explained.

In January, he said, of every 100 men to be inducted and trained as infantry and armored replacements, 80 could be sent overseas after training, while the other 20—those under 19—would remain in the United States until they became 19.

'Buckeye' Husky

Wide World

Bob Looking Ahead to Ohio State Football?

Robert Michael Schwerin is the name of the husky, young hopeful seen here in his specially constructed Ohio State University jersey. Robert, who is the 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwerin, in Pittsburg, has already sent in his application for the freshman class of 1960. If he keeps growing, it may not be optimistic of him to think he will make varsity football by 1964. Bob's choice of a school runs in the family. He says his two aunts, one a graduate, the other now enrolled as a freshman, tell him it's the place to go.

Pattern for Racial Progress Is Presented to Southerners

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7 (AP)—Asserting "every effort must be made to prepare the people of the South for the returning Negro and white soldiers," the Southern Regional Council adopted a seven-point program of recommended action.

The Council, composed of white and Negro leaders sponsoring better race relations, adopted as a basis of its program six points offered by Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The seventh point was added from the floor at the Council's annual meeting.

The recommendations:

1. Employment of all persons on the basis of ability, with due regard for seniority rights.
2. Abolition of the white primary where it exists.
3. Extension of the growing practice of employing Negro policemen and firemen in Southern cities and equal treatment of members of both races by the police and the courts.
4. Equalization of educational opportunity and facilities and of pay for teachers.
5. Extension of publicly financed low cost housing.
6. Increased publicly financed medical and dental care available to both races on an equal basis.
7. That equal accommodations for Negroes as provided under the law be actually provided on all public transportation facilities and that discriminatory practices now common in travel be abolished.

In another resolution the Council protested the dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as President of the University of Texas, calling the action "a startling infringement of personal and academic freedom and a severe blow to those Southern persons and agencies working for democratic rights."

Writer Tells Prisoners' Story To End Revolt in Penitentiary

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7 (AP)—Sunday-school teacher Morgan Blake, veteran columnist for the Atlanta Journal, today carried out his part of a bargain intended to end a revolt by 25 inmates at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Mr. Blake, who conferred with the barricaded prisoners through a barred window late yesterday, wrote for publication in today's Journal a 1,100-word description of his interview with the inmates, who seized four officers as hostages and locked themselves in a five-story segregation building Dec. 4.

The columnist revealed that the rebellious inmates, in their only reported threat of violence, had issued an ultimatum that unless they were fed by 5 p. m. yesterday "they would throw a couple of German prisoners, fellow inmates, off the roof."

Prison officials sent in food for the first time since the rebellion started.

Mr. Blake said the prisoners promised that if the Journal would publish their seven specific complaints and they found the published story satisfactory, they would end their rebellion.

The Journal announced Mr. Blake's story would appear in full on the front page of its first edition (11 a. m., C.W.T.). Mr. Blake prepared to deliver it to the prisoners personally.

The seven grievances reported by Mr. Blake were:

1. Lack of "proper medical supervision"; 2. Lack of religious services; 3. Inequality in prison wages; 4. Some objection to being quartered with Negroes; 5. General indignation at being quartered with "Nazi saboteurs and spies"; 6. Denial of communication with the outside world on legal affairs; and 7, Lack of recreational facilities.

'Red Market' Found New Meat Racket

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Daniel P. Woolley, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration, disclosed today existence of a "red market" which, he said, is depriving housewives of millions of ration points through substitution of utility meat for better grades of beef and lamb.

Mr. Woolley asserted some retail butchers take red ration points for utility grades by representing them as AA, A or B, the only ones for which points are required.

"Considerably more utility meat is received in this city than is sold as such in the meat markets," Mr. Woolley said, adding that the OPA was taking steps to halt the practice which permits butchers to collect extra points to cover sale of choice grades above ceiling prices.

Wallace Cites Fine Service By Chaplains

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A far more effective job of ministering to the spiritual needs of servicemen has been done in this war than in the last, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace said Dec. 6.

Speaking at a luncheon of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, the Vice-President said that as a result, today's fighting men will return from overseas with an "appreciation of what the world is all about, and aware of the brotherhood of men and the fatherhood of God." The commission is composed of representatives of 31 Protestant bodies which have sent out nearly 7,000 chaplains.

Navy Undersecretary Ralph Bard told the group the Navy saw constantly in reports from the fronts indications of the vital work the chaplains were doing.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said, "We in the War Department know full well the need—the urgent need—of a full spiritual life for our soldiers. All measures we have been able to take have been designed along that line."

Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, described the ideal fighting man as one "balanced physically, mentally and morally," and praised the chaplains for their contribution to that ideal.

Engineering Dean Named

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gov. Joseph M. Broughton yesterday announced the appointment of J. Harold Lampe, Dean of Engineering at the University of Connecticut, as Dean of Engineering at North Carolina State College. Mr. Lampe succeeds Lieut. Col. Blake van Leer who was given a leave of absence in May, 1942, for Army duty and later was elected President of Georgia Tech.

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Quebec Minister Appeals For Unity on Conscription

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 7—With an appeal from Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent of Quebec for national unity and announcement of his support of the Government in its conscription policy, parliamentary debate on the issue neared its close and motion for a vote of confidence is expected some time today.

Mr. St. Laurent represents a section of Quebec which has been sharply opposed to drafting members of the home conscripted army for overseas service. He himself has been a strong advocate of the voluntary system of enlistment.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced last night that leaders of all parties had agreed to speed the end of the debate, take the vote and end the session as quickly as possible. If the debate were to be "unduly prolonged," the Prime Minister told the House, it might have "an unsettling effect throughout the country."

Statement Important

It is thought that Mr. St. Laurent's forthright statement of his position may influence some of the opposition in favor of the Government policy.

Just before the opening of the present session, he made a bitter attack on the policy of conscription for which he was criticized in the House of Commons. Up to the evening of Nov. 22, he told parliament members, he sincerely believed that the needed reinforcements could be secured by the voluntary method.

After learning from the Minister of National Defence, Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, that the campaign for reinforcements had not produced the required number of trained recruits, Mr. St. Laurent said that he was impressed by two major considerations:

1. That if infantry troops were not properly reinforced the whole fighting line might be paralyzed.

2. Inadequacy of infantry reinforcements might adversely affect the morale of the army.

Reactions Uncertain

He acknowledge that there might be unfavorable reactions in his Province to his about-face on the issue, but said, "I came here to do a war job, and because it was felt by the Prime Minister, right or wrongly, that I could be of help I felt I must still go on even though the difficulties of the task might be increased."

"The all-important fact is that the reinforcements will be neither insufficient nor delayed," he added. Mr. St. Laurent's expression followed the sharp anticonscriptionist viewpoint expressed during the debate by a number of Quebec members, among them Col. Hugues Lapointe, who has served in Normandy with a French-Canadian regiment.

Mr. St. Laurent told the House that he believed the majority of the members were convinced that the order in Council was necessary to the proper conduct of the affairs of the nation and urged the minority, whatever their individual views, lovally to assist in carrying it out. He appealed to all members "to unite and to assert to the men overseas that this nation stands pledged to a victory that will be decisive and that will endure."

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Prisoner-Shooting Reprisal Threatened

By Reuter

London, Dec. 7

Giving Berlin's last warning of reprisals in the event of German prisoners of war being shot by the French, the German Foreign Office spokesman was quoted by the German Transocean News Agency as saying:

"Gen. Jacques Leclerc's order announcing that five German prisoners of war will be shot for every French soldier killed by snipers has not been rescinded.

"The order is still posted up in the streets of Strasbourg.

"The moment Germany learns that the order has been carried out, the German reprisal machine will start without further warning."

Major Quake Jars Japan Or Near By

Continued from Page 1

in 1923, according to Dr. L. Donald Leet, Director of the Harvard University Seismograph Station at Harvard, Mass. The exact location of the quake area, however, is yet to be determined.

Dr. Leet located the earthquake as about 6,830 miles from Boston, in a northwestern direction and very likely on the eastern shore of Japan.

Placed Near Japan

An Associated Press dispatch quoted J. J. Shaw, English seismologist, as saying in West Bromwich, England, that "it is one of the greatest I have ever recorded." He listed possible areas in which the quake occurred as the Aleutians, the Kuriles, or Japan.

The Swiss Radio said that both the Zurich and Nuremberg observatories had recorded an "extremely violent earthquake in the direction of Japan."

Other verifications of the severity of the quake came from seismographs at Fordham University in New York City and at Weston College in Weston, Mass.

At Pasadena, California, the earthquake, was characterized as "one of the largest in 40 years," as recorded on the California Institute of Technology seismograph.

The region in which the earthquake is believed to have centered include a large portion of Japan's war industries, including the important cities of Nagoya and Osaka. If it occurred in a heavily populated district, the effects would be catastrophic. However, Dr. Leet said that chances of the earthquake alone injuring the Japanese war effort were slight, since past experience has shown that the greatest damage has been done by fire following the earthquake and sweeping among the closely crowded, wooden houses.

Tidal waves crashing along the shores of eastern Japan may be a second aftermath, besides fires, of the reported earthquake. Studies have shown that shocks occurring in the Pacific districts originated at the bottom of the sea, probably in the Tuscarora Deep, northeast of Japan and east of the Kamchatka Peninsula in Siberia. The major seaport cities of Japan, including Tokyo and Yokohama, are somewhat protected from this danger, however, since they are located in sheltered inland bays with good chances of the waves being broken up before they reach the cities.

Fire and tidal waves were responsible for the major portions of damage in the most severe earthquakes in the past 25 years. In 1933 a large wave washed along the whole eastern coast north of Tokyo, disrupted shipping, and swept thousands of houses out to sea. In 1923, over a third of Tokyo and the whole of Yokohama were destroyed either by the earthquake or by the fires which sprang up. Losses included 558,049 houses destroyed, 91,344 fatalities and disruption of Japan's economy for several months. American aid to Nippon was rushed by naval craft.

The extreme frequency of earthquakes in Japan—more than 1,000 have been recorded in a day—is largely due to two conditions. The volcanic nature of the islands, denoting a geologically young region, and the abruptly sloping eastern coast which drops into the Tuscarora Deep, almost five miles below the surface, result in frequent shiftings.

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Volkssturm Stiffens German Home Defense

Continued from Page 1

equal of German formations they were attempting to replace—and would never have trained staffs necessary to make them mobile.

These suppositions were well based, but the fallacy lay in the fact that tasks which Volkssturm formations would be given would be far simpler than those performed by mobile German formations. Furthermore, there was no need to make them highly mobile.

As long as the Volkssturm could set in slit trenches and concrete pillboxes and shoot back at attackers, they would be doing their job—relying on floods and mud and swollen rivers to delay their enemies and trusting to re-formed regular armored formations to deliver counterstrokes which must in the end be launched if their position was to be held.

Lessons of the Past

Despite reports issued by the American Seventh Army styling the Volkssturm as "nothing more than a paper organization," it would seem that we have fallen into the error of underrating the Volkssturm for the particular task it is being called upon to perform. That shows the failure to read the lessons of the past.

In 1914, French armies and the small British expeditionary force were driven back to the Seine and then recoiled and swung forward again to the Aisne River.

Such a retreat and riposte could have been accomplished only by a highly trained troops commanded by highly trained officers.

Trench warfare then set in. Although it was barely noticed at the time, this proved of inestimable advantage to Britain, because it gave the British time to train the men of the new armies raised at Lord Kitchener's behest and to send them out to man the trenches.

New formations could never have been trained to the pitch of the original expeditionary in a limited time, but their morale compensated for short training when they had to face more highly trained German troops in trenches on the other side of no man's land.

British Aided

The immobility of trench warfare meant the wasting of a great deal the German soldiers had learned. But it suited admirably the limited training the British new soldiers had been given before being dispatched to the fighting front.

It is the same today with the Volkssturm.

As long as their morale lasts, or at least as long as there are enough SS men to keep them at their posts, they will suffice to man the Siegfried Line.

Doctors Take Steps In Health Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The American Medical Association has authorized appointment of a "director of insurance" to correlate existing "voluntary" plans for prepaid medical care and help make such coverage nationwide. This was announced today by the A. M. A.'s Council on Medical Service and Public Relations at the close of a three-day executive meeting.

A Council statement declared it had been authorized to name a man who would not only co-ordinate existing private, industrial and state-medical-society-sponsored plans but would also "assist in developing new ones so that the whole country may be covered by available insurance plans."

Nazi 'Pistol Mamas'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Formation of a Women's Auxiliary Corps attached to the German armed forces has been announced by the Nazi Transocean Agency.

In a proclamation issued jointly by Dr. Jutta Rudiger, head of the B. D. M. (Association of German Girls) and Gertrud Scholz-Klinck, head of the "National Socialist Womanhood," all German women from the age of 18 upward were asked to register "voluntarily" in the new organization.

"Members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps will be just like soldiers under orders of the armed forces," and will be used for any service for which each individual member is particularly fit, the news agency continued.

Several thousand women party members have already begun to recruit an estimated three-quarter of a million women in the Reich who have recently become unemployed because of bombed-out factories, a shortage of raw materials and acute transportation tieups.

(The latest Berlin slang, according to a Stockholm dispatch to the New York Times, has coined the word "Flintweiber" for the women of the Himmler-Goebbels Volkssturm. Idiomatically translated it means "pistol-packing mamas.")

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Germans in Occupied Areas Ask About Food for Winter

ALSDORF, Germany, Nov. 25. Delayed. (AP)—The problem which haunts this and other war-shattered towns in American occupied Germany is "What are we going to eat this winter?"

Theoretically it is a problem for the Germans to worry about, for the Allies are not undertaking to feed Germany. The Army's primary interest is to feed and supply our own troops, accelerate the conquest of the Reich and, strictly speaking, it makes no difference if the Germans starve.

Actually, however, the Army needs German labor to restore basic production, keep the roads open, make the towns livable and useful links in the long chain of supplies and communications. And labor must be fed. Furthermore the Army cannot afford to have conditions endangering the health of the troops.

Typical Example

Therefore the American Military Government is doing its utmost to help organize, conserve, and increase available food supplies and get the wheels of vital production moving again.

Alsdorf is a typical example. It is a coal-mining town depending on three interconnecting mines. The Nazis considered flooding them before they retreated but finally fled leaving them intact. A civilian skeleton staff stayed on the job. Since then the Germans have kept trying to destroy the surface installations by long-range shelling.

Of Alsdorf's normal population of 20,000, some 5,800 evaded Nazi evacuation orders and naturally are interested in preserving the mines which are their bread and butter. They also tried as far as possible to hide foodstuffs and livestock from the departing Nazis.

The Civilians hid their best livestock in the mine and because of the German shelling, most of these animals still are underground.

Lately the inhabitants have been hauling in a supply of potatoes estimated at 50,000 pounds. They have a six-month supply of grain but practically no butter, sugar or margarine. Recently, for the first time since the occupation, they got their full basic meat ration of half a pound.

Lieut. Col. Clarence Richmond, a Boston, Mass., lawyer, the Military Governor, is trying to improve the food situation by swapping some of the grain for other foodstuffs in near-by towns. However, intercommunity trade is most difficult because of the restricted traffic movement.

Coal Is Needed

The Military Government wants a lot more coal for hospitals, Army headquarters and other institutions.

Like most other occupied towns, Alsdorf is still waiting for a bank to open. The AMG is looking for money to finance it, as the Nazis apparently left none behind. It still is not clear whether the AMG will be able to uncover enough hoarded cash in the occupied communities to get the banks going again or whether loans will have to be made to the municipal governments to tide them over the emergency. It is not the Allied policy to make such loans but the towns must be kept alive as long as the Army needs them as links in the military chain.

[The food situation at a large German refugee camp near Aachen run by Maj. Royal S. Copeland of Suffern, N. Y., is being augmented by German victory gardens. Major Copeland said the food situation at the camp would be serious within the next two months.]

Air Blockade Cuts Off Japanese in Burma

By the Associated Press

Myitkyina, Burma, Dec. 7 Delayed.—Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commander of the United States 10th Air Force, said the "present serious deterioration" of the Japanese position in North Burma was largely due to a strict air blockade of the enemy's north-south supply lines.

"They simply can't get the fighting materials required to make a determined general stand to hold the upper section of the Old Burma Road," General Davidson said.

Allied Forces Firm in Rule of Occupied Reich

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 7—The Ninth Army has been fighting its way across important German coal-mining areas—the high-piled slag heaps of which have formed valuable observation posts for both sides in turn. In some places quite a number of miners—including Russians and Poles—were reported to have been found hiding down in the pits.

Among the helpful Germans a few are sometimes too anxious to be really convincing. They are treated as suspects until their stories have been investigated. Special military courts have been established in occupied territory, but I am informed there have been few cases of suspected sabotage or espionage by civilians.

Telephone Lines Cut

I know of one instance where American telephone lines were found cut. But this was believed more likely to have been the work of a German partol infiltrating during the night.

Nearly all reported transgressions relate to the disobeying of curfew or blackout orders, which are posted prominently on the walls.

Germans are allowed to leave their own premises for limited periods, which vary according to the distance from the front. Near the front lines they may be allowed out only an hour or two during the day. But in the rear, for example, they are allowed in the streets any time between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The only persons allowed to circulate any distance away from their homes, however, are those with compasses allowing them to travel to and from their jobs. Blackout transgressions anywhere near the front are apt to be dealt with summarily by Allied troops who shoot out forbidden lights.

The only excuse the Germans can offer for disobedience of orders is ignorance. But to minimize the possibility of this, infantry units entering a newly taken place take with them leaflets printed in German for distribution to any civilians who may be around.

These state exactly what may or may not be done. One don't that is particularly emphasized is that residents must not give refuge to Nazi soldiers.

Offenders are liable to be shot if they do this, and so are the soldiers involved should they have discarded their uniforms in favor of civilian clothes.

Trained Specialists

The Germans tackle the more urgent problems, under the supervision of the military government's specially trained teams of specialists.

Take the case of Wurselen, near Aachen. This is considered the most-damaged town in Occupied Germany, so far—which is saying something.

The fighting there was fierce and sustained and not a single building escaped damage, mostly serious. It used to be a flourishing town of 15,600 persons. Some 2,500 have emerged from the ruins and vicinity in order to try to start living again where their homes used to be.

A curious aspect of the fighting in coal-mining areas has been that some of the pits in American hands had shafts communicating with mines held by Germans. This meant that experts had to descend and make sure that some of those in working order were sealed off. Maintenance of the pits until they can be worked for the benefit of the Allies has been quite a proposition owing to a labor shortage. Neglect of this matter would cause as much damage as if the Germans had sabotaged the pits themselves.

Damaged by Artillery

At Baesweiler, which has received most of its damage from German artillery fire since the Americans entered, the normal population is 6,000, of which a large number work in the local pits.

Among the few undamaged shops there has been established two grocery stores, two meat shops, and two bakeries where the people must do their shopping.

The ration cards being used are some old ones found in the municipal buildings, and the food supplies are those which were in the town at the time of the occupation—some rescued from shattered buildings or left behind by German troops.

German police, picked by the military government, have the job of seeing that their compatriots behave properly and of helping them as much as possible. They are also subject to curfew.

It is notable that in all occupied German towns antigas precautions virtually are nonexistent. Civilian gas masks are old and neglected. There have been no inspections or drills in many months.

This can be construed to indicate that it has not been the German intention to use gas and that they knew the Allies would not initiate such warfare.

So far, I have indicated the situation only in towns and villages. In the city of Aachen—biggest proposition of this kind in Allied hands and the only city of any size in the Reich to be occupied yet—the situation is basically similar. Germans residing there since the occupation have increased from 5,000 to 10,000. The situation in Aachen will be described in detail in another article.

Allied Bombers Pound Rails Supplying Nazi West Front

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 7—Every Allied Air Force is now dispatching big formations of planes directly against the most intricate and efficient railroad network in Europe—that behind the German lines on the West Front.

From Emmerich and Essen to Karlsruhe and Stuttgart and both sides of the Rhine, lies a communications system packed with railyards, junctions and workshops which are now focused in the bombsights of the Allied heavies, mediums and fighter-bombers.

The air forces' objective is to obstruct Nazi reinforcement of the front lines across the Rhine and the shifting of reserves north and south. The task is one of the most difficult of the war.

When the Allied armies near the Rhine and their heavy artillery can command the twin rail lines which run on each side of this great artery, as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's artillery today hammers the Saarbrücken rail yards, then the big guns can take a part of the burden off the air forces.

When the Rhineland's railroads are under direct shellfire the Wehrmacht will have a most difficult time shifting reserves up and down the battle line because the north-south communications east of the Rhine in Germany are much fewer and farther between.

Armada Blasts Rails

Because the rail network supplying the Nazis' West Front was intended as a strategic system with alternative routes available by the dozen and because Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander, knows the lines are repairable in one or two hours, air commanders yesterday and last night sent over half of the more than 4,000 sorties flown against rail and other communication targets.

Even this impressive armada is bound to make only a dent in the vast system.

The British Second Tactical Air Force dispatched 1,000 sorties of fighter-bombers and mediums against rail communications in Holland and northern Germany.

The RAF Bomber Command sent heavies to Hamm and Soest railyards which constitute alternate routes in and out of the Ruhr. The American 9th Air Force struck at communication targets west of the Rhine from Dusseldorf to Cologne.

The First Tactical Air Force has been raiding the rail system in the vicinity of Heidelberg for several days. Even night-fighters are active against road traffic between Kaiserslautern and Saarbrücken.

It is as difficult, however, to cut the double lines on both sides of the Rhine as it would be to sever permanently the New York Central and Pennsylvania four-track highways to Chicago.

In August, 1914, two rail bridges on the Rhine to Cologne carried 180 loaded troop trains daily and one can imagine that traffic is equally efficient today.

The Cologne area freight yards have an estimated capacity of 43,000 cars daily while the Essen vicinity has 22 yards with a capacity of 86,000 cars daily.

Unfortunately, miserable flying weather has intervened while the enemy has been bringing up troops to meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's offensive east of Aachen, although the heavies regularly raided the rail-center cities behind the lines, bombing by instrument.

With slight improvement in the weather now the tremendous network has been receiving a stepped-up "pasting."

Daily Battle

Even so it is a daily battle between the air forces and German repair gangs and antiaircraft crews who have certainly got their work cut out for them.

If the Essen yards could be knocked out it is estimated the Wehrmacht would require an alternate 100,000 motor trucks daily to carry their supplies forward.

Germany hasn't gasoline for such road traffic, although its Autobahnen (superhighways) are ample. Repeated bombing of Dortmund and other canals prevents the turning over of much of the supply hauling to inland waterways.

The air forces did a superb job of sealing off the German front lines in France but the job ahead in the Rhineland and beyond is double and triple that in France.

British Hold Anticartel Meeting

LONDON — Following the lead of present American trends, an anticartel meeting sponsored by Lord Strabolgi, Chief Labor Whip in the House of Lords, was held recently. A resolution was passed calling upon the British Government to appoint a special commission to hold a public investigation into the operations of cartels.

Councillor Augustus Lindner and Councillor Arthur Gillian, General Secretary of the Chemical Workers Union, gave an account of the pioneer work of the United States Department of Justice in this field and associated with such names as Francis Biddle, Thurman Arnold, and Wendell Berge, quoting also Henry Wallace and Cordell Hull. There was applause when President Roosevelt was cited as saying: "The defeat of the Nazi armies will have to be followed by the eradication of these weapons of economic warfare."

The meeting was less concerned about past failings than about future dangers. The matter had been brought before Parliament, the first time, at some length, on July 14 last year; recently the Trade Union Congress declared itself in favor of an inquiry (on Oct. 19 last). But the spokesmen of the Government, after stressing the difference between the American and the existing British law, did not go beyond the assurance that they were considering what changes, if any, in the law regarding cartels were desirable.

Frenchman Signs For 2,000 Hostages

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP)—When the conquering Nazis overran Paris in 1940, Pierre Cavarroc occupied the nation's highest judicial post as Attorney General for the Republic.

As such he was visited by a pair of German officers who politely submitted a large sheet of ruled paper with several columns to be filled out in triplicate.

"We want a list of 2,000 leading Frenchmen who, in case of necessity, could serve as hostages," M. Cavarroc was told.

When the officers returned, M. Cavarroc handed them a list bearing only one name—his name. The officers stared blankly a moment, then clicked their heels and departed. The next day M. Cavarroc was named to the honorary post of Counselor of the Appellate Court.

Yesterday, M. Cavarroc was formally reinstated as Attorney General amid the plaudits of his colleagues.

Linda Vista Name to Stay But Distomo Wins in Vote

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP)—Linda Vista—one of the nation's largest Federal housing projects—won't become Distomo, Greek town destroyed by the Nazis.

Although residents voted 1,316 to 1,196 for the change, Peter Dukelow, joint committee chairman, said yesterday that because of the close vote the committee is withholding its petition to the Federal Public Housing Administration and the committee for the rebirth of Distomo in New York City to consider the name change.

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Serb Says Allies Must Stop Germany as Constant Tyrant

Who shall say what shall be done with Germany?
Many plans are being evolved—mostly on the part of the great powers whose armies carry the banners of liberation.
But what of the peoples who have suffered most? What do the nations, now being freed from Nazi slavery, believe should be the pattern of future Germany?
The sixth of a series of articles today presents a Yugoslav view, written by a Serbian who must necessarily remain anonymous.

By a Yugoslav Citizen
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7—Although I speak and think as a Yugoslav it is impossible under present conditions at home in my country to pretend that my opinion on this subject can represent more than just a particular section of Yugoslavia.

I am a Serb who took part in the rising of March 27, 1941, in Belgrade and have been in exile ever since. Serbs have suffered long and hard German oppression, particularly from the treacherous plans to destroy the unity of our State.

Our country will soon be liberated and only then can our reconstruction begin. When reunited, Yugoslavia will be a small and poor state. But every one of us loves his freedom and all we ask of the great powers is to be left alone and to settle our own problems ourselves.

Up to Big Powers

The "Big Three," soon to be the "Big Four" with France, must settle the basic problems to do with Germany, but Yugoslavia, as I see it, would like it made impossible for the Third Reich, or any other Reich, again to menace the small nations in Central and Southeast Europe.

We believe France will this time see that its safety in the Rhineland is better protected than 25 years ago and Russia will play an important role in Southeast Europe. We want to be sure in the years following the making of the peace that Yugoslavia and states similarly placed will not be left to the tender mercies of German economic penetration as we were five years before the outbreak of this war.

We are, therefore, as much concerned, perhaps more concerned, about the Allies remaining strictly faithful to whatever policies they impose upon a defeated Germany pending the answer to the question of what to do with Germany. For us, the great question is summed up in these words: "It should be prevented from becoming a tyrant over small nations once more."

Should Check Germany

Achievement of that end will depend very largely upon excluding Germany from the middle Danube. The Nazis seized Austria because it was a key position in their plans for control of all Central and Southeast Europe. From Vienna they hoped to administer the whole Danube, especially with co-operation of Hungary.

Austria must be therefore, freed again from German control, as promised in the Teheran statement last year, it must develop a state independent of German ambitions and Vienna must play an important role as intermediary for Southeast Europe.

Yugoslavia has long been a source of much raw material for the German war industry. This could be worked up on the spot in Yugoslavia if nobody prevents Germany from again establishing enormous war power. But it is also necessary to build up Yugoslav industry.

Germany, for example, gets much of its bauxite, which is essential to its aluminium industry, from Hungary and my country. In the future the Allies should finance the aluminium industry inside this latter country.

This would be making a valuable contribution to the question of what to do with Germany by increasing the relative resistance power of this freedom-loving European state which has no desire to be dominated by any outside power.

New Commander

Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.

General Truscott, veteran Anzio beachhead fighter, was appointed commander of the United States Fifth Army in Italy to succeed Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark on Dec. 6. General Clark is now commander of all Allied ground forces in Italy.

King Urged To Abdicate In Greece

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

King George II of Greece was urged to abdicate and renounce all rights of the royal house in a cable from André Michalopoulos, former Greek Minister of Information.

Characterizing the present strife in Greece as a "conflict between the irresistible forces of democracy and the remnants of reaction represented by the Fascist police," Mr. Michalopoulos declared in his cable that if the British opened fire the breach between Britain and Greece would be irreparable.

The present conflict, Mr. Michalopoulos added, was the outgrowth of the Greek people's suspicion that Britain was determined to restore the monarchy. The King's abdication would be the one way of removing this cause. Mr. Michalopoulos, therefore, urged such abdication on the King as "your last service to the country which I trust you love."

To Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, Mr. Michalopoulos sent a cable of similar content in which he further urged that the task of forming a Government in the place of Premier George Papandreou be entrusted to Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, the Greek liberal leader who in 1922 forced the abdication of King Constantine and who was sentenced to execution in absentia in 1935 for his part in the unsuccessful Venizelist rebellion.

Stating that General Plastiras' democratic integrity was unchallenged, Mr. Michalopoulos assured Mr. Bracken that he himself was prepared to assist him. Mr. Michalopoulos sent a message to General Plastiras, now in Paris, through the Greek Ambassador urging him to take over.

Bracken Urges Early End to Press Curbs

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7—The British man in the street values his newspaper. He no longer takes it for granted. He often has to line up in a long queue at dusk for the evening issue.

The morning edition only appears on the breakfast table if he happened to have an order with the news agent before restrictions were imposed.

He is therefore keenly interested in plans of the press for the time when the newsboys' familiar cry will be heard again on the streets.

Abolition of the Ministry of Information is advocated as an early development in the postwar press setup by Mr. Brendan Bracken, Britain's Minister of Information, at the press exhibition here. "None is more concerned to see the end of the Ministry than those who work in it. The job should be left to editors and journalists," the Minister declared.

The work of making Britain's systems, institutions, and aims known abroad also should be left to trained and expert journalists, Lord Winster stressed at the same meeting.

Newspapers produced under even greater duress than British restrictions impose were on view at the exhibition in Manchester. These were about 100 news sheets comprising the clandestine press of 10 occupied countries in Europe.

That so-called Underground newspapers were often produced overground was the declaration of a foreign journalist who spoke anonymously of the growth and work of the press in Norway.

"I don't think many of them were produced in concealed huts or secret basements," he said. Too much secrecy—especially in a small country—attracts too much attention. Ordinary officers may be the best places in which to print papers."

Laughter greeted his statement that "perhaps an office next door to the Gestapo would be safest."

A plea for international protection for liberty of the press which has been cherished at so great a cost during the war has been made by Mr. William Redfern, President of the Institute of Journalists.

A natural corollary of security and freedom among nations, he said, was a world-wide free press. The press, he continued, has earned the right to be reckoned as an integral actor in the maintenance of peace, and went on to suggest that there might well be incorporated within the framework of the international security a guarantee of the freedom of the press throughout the world.

Fleet Street is also considering plans for a center with a reference library where journalists may work in appropriate surroundings. It is considered that this would be a fittting tribute to the work and sacrifices of war correspondents in World War II.

Plan Puts Stress On Human Wealth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—An international "Department of Population," to be attached to the United Nations in the same manner as the International Labor Organization was connected with the League of Nations, was urged here by Dr. Sidonia Furst, a member of the Postwar Women's Council.

Composed of an international body of experts, the agency, as envisioned by Dr. Furst, would plan for world-wide reconstruction of family life and the rebuilding of every nation's human wealth hit by the war.

Stressing that the problem could best be approached on a national and international scale, Dr. Furst recommended that the proposed office co-ordinate all family and child welfare programs, offering food, shelter, clothing, and help to displaced persons by advising them how to re-establish their families.

Alaskan Federal Court Seat Awaits Dimond's Return Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska — After 12 years in Washington as Alaska's delegate, Anthony J. (Tony) Dimond, lawyer and prospector, is returning one of these days to take a seat on the Federal Court bench at Anchorage, in the third judicial division, not far from his home at Valdez.

Already in the capital to relieve him as soon as he takes the oath is E. L. (Bob) Bartlett of Juneau, also a Democrat who has served for nearly four years as Secretary of Alaska. Mr. Bartlett won over Republican J. E. Manders of Anchorage by an overwhelming vote in the autumn election. Since the election, Congress has passed a bill allowing Mr. Bartlett to take office and complete Mr. Dimond's term so the latter may be back home by mid-December. Mr. Bartlett then will begin his own four-year term in January.

Mr. Dimond will succeed Simon J. Hellenthal on the judiciary bench. Mr. Hellenthal opposed Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes in one or two decisions and was not recommended by Mr. Ickes to the President for reappointment when his term expired last January. He is serving, however, until Mr. Dimond can relieve him. Mr. Hellenthal in one instance ruled that Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner and soldiers domiciled in Alaska for a year should be classed as residents for fishing and hunting license purposes.

Mr. Ickes, whose Alaska Game Commission controls and regulates sport fishing and hunting, opposed Mr. Buckner and insisted that soldiers buy fishing and hunting licenses. When he failed, he imposed fishing license fees where there had been none, so all Alaskans now pay from $1 up for their permits.

Mr. Bartlett, like Alaska's Governor Ernest Gruening, is a former newspaperman. He last was managing editor of the News Miner, daily paper of Fairbanks.

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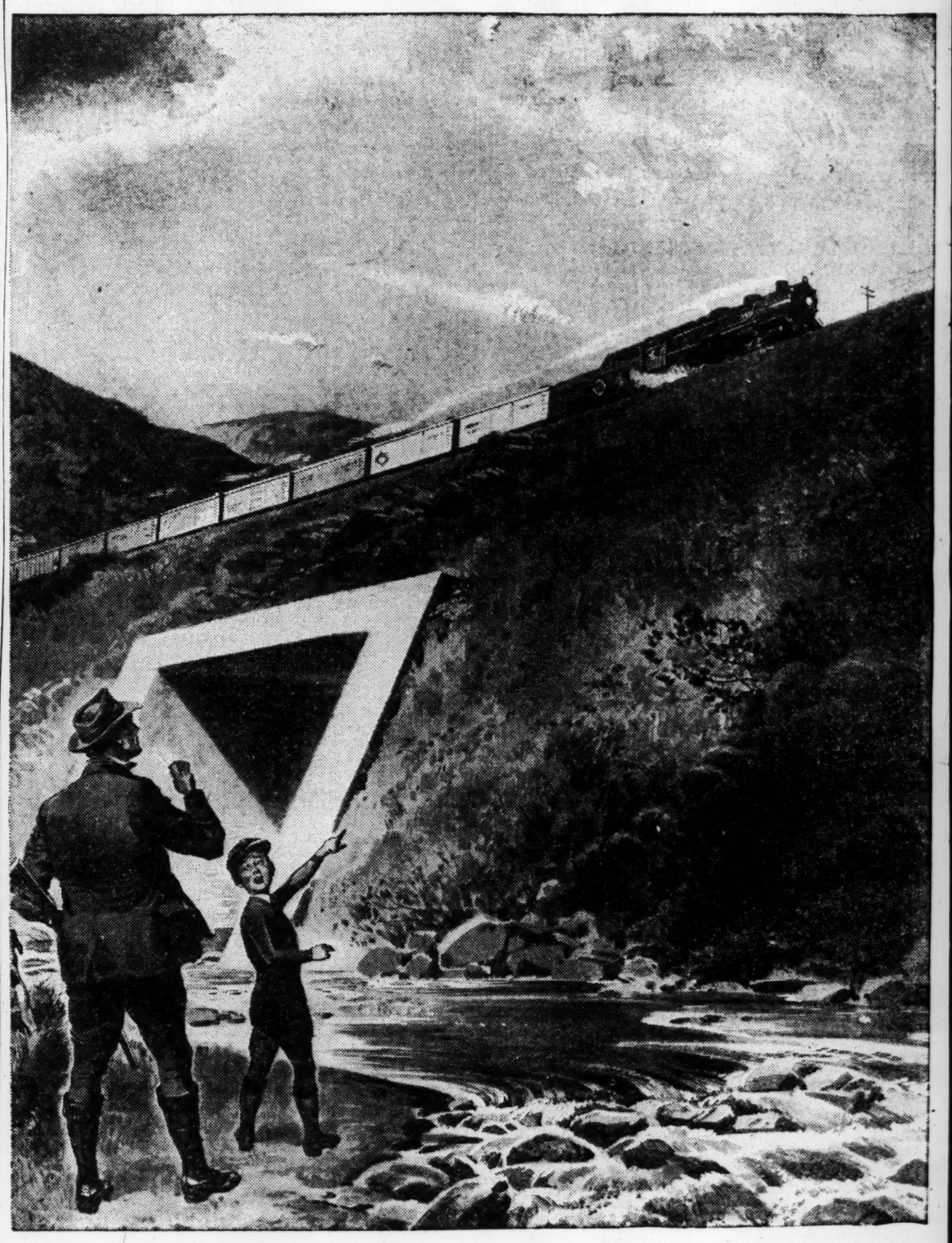

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The Temptation

THE TEMPTATION prodded me again and I glanced covertly at my watch. They were not getting on with it nearly fast enough. At this rate, Don José would not stab Carmen until 11:25. That meant that my host and I would miss the last train. My kingdom for a horse! The Republic for a hotel reservation!

The tempter said: "You've seen a dozen better *Carmens*. If you leave now, this minute, you'll miss nothing and you won't have to sit up half the night in that railroad-station. Come! Be firm! Dick won't mind very much. At one word from you, he'll accede to your request. But hurry!"

I glanced sidewise at my young friend. Only a few months earlier, he had put on his uniform to become one of the defenders of the country, one of my defenders. In those grueling months of basic training, he had discovered music. Before, his years had been full of school and skiing, of outdoors. Now, when leisure had become unspeakably precious, he spent it at the USO, writing letters and listening to symphonies. He had invited me to *Carmen* much as Columbus might have asked a pal on his first voyage; it was to be all exploration and delight.

* * *

Well, I glanced at the boy. He was leaning on the plush rail, entranced. The footlight glow revealed the happy eagerness of his face. In his eyes shone a fascinated delight at the tumultuous stage. Indeed Alexandre César Léopold Bizet, whom the family called Georges for short, was whipping up his Spaniards into a fine frenzy. The thirty-piece orchestra was lilting and blaring. Carmen was running and shrieking most melodiously. Don José was bawling at her up and down the scale. And, no doubt, the Bull in the arena was bellowing the Toreador Song back to Escamillo, if we could have heard him. I said to myself: "It can't be done. For a little comfort, you want to deprive him of the climax of this opera. In a week he'll be back at camp, and after that the front. You're lower than a heel if you don't stay to the last echo." With that the temptation fled and I settled back in my seat.

The reward for not giving in to hurry began at once. It was as verifiable as that fire is hot or auditoriums hotter. It was peace of mind. It was being rid of that belittling sense of compulsion that hurry gives. When Emerson said: "Let us leave hurry to slaves," he might have added: "You'll be one, if you don't." Speed is a different thing. Speed is falling stars and athletes racing and light. Speed is one kind of poetry; but hurry is jabber, is flurry and worry, and what comes of it is barked shins and other mishap.

* * *

With peace of mind, I began to see things that had been hidden. I understood better that look on my companion's face. He had been lifted out of himself, as the world says. His look revealed that he felt there still could be heroes on earth. He had probably not reflected that he had been mingling daily with heroes in the raw, young men preparing to be equal to the incalculable moment. His own last thought would have been that they or he should be so rated. But that heroes could exist, as the horns and violins were saying, was very fine, he was thinking. The soliloquy between himself and the high things the music reminded him of was written on his un-selfconscious face. Bizet had set the harsh world of war and blind horizons to singing for the boy again. What I might have destroyed by hurrying him off!

* * *

The rewards kept coming. North Station, Boston, will never be visited for its grandeur, beauty, or even cosiness. Yet that night, between twelve and two-twenty when the paper train pulled out, it became memorable to me. *Carmen* has only four acts; North Station was the fifth. Time sang now, the interval I had dreaded, and the cast was much closer to the heart. Genuine soldiers, rather than hired supers, took the parts. Dick interpreted the service bars and decorations and shoulder patches that turn the men into walking short stories. The counterpoint of these lives made richer harmonies than Bach ever dreamt. A red-headed young corporal with the patch of silver stars on the blue ground, indicating the Southern Cross, and Guadalcanal, sat down beside me. I burned to ask questions. But that is another temptation, and I am schooling myself to burn to a crisp instead. It seems the least one can do. Their greatness is too private for questions.

* * *

Dick, who does not expose his heart on his sleeve, talked as he would never have talked if we had scooted for the 11:45, and I thought how hurry must always content itself with the surface of things. Never can it look up from its feet to take in the perspective necessary for wise judgment and the correlative act. Just as every picture shows better in a suitable frame, so a memory stands out the more roundedly and fully for the leisure that encircled it. Happiness walks, but never hurries. The child obeys this law instinctively. Watch any child at play. While his adult beholders are scurrying around for happiness, he holds it carelessly in his hands. Even at the most eager, his quickness is never flustered.

It was this happiness in my soldier friend's face, illumined by the footlight glow, that had saved me once more from that ever-waiting temptation. This time I hope to remember. And I shall be reminded now and then—by one of those letters with "Free" in the upper right-hand corner.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

A Play Written For Delight

THE TITLE STRIKES the chord of this beautiful, gay, and graceful play. Shakespeare laughed out the title one day after reading what he had written. "Take it as you like it, in whatever way it pleases you." . . .

The solemn professor, the most solid moralist, will not be able to assert that Shakespeare wrote this play with a moral purpose, or from a special desire to teach mankind. He wrote it as he liked it, for his own delight. He hoped men would listen to it for their pleasure, and take it just as they like best to take it. It is true there is much matter in it, as there is in human life, which the prophets and moralists may use for their own purposes, but Shakespeare did not write these things for their ethical ends. He wrote them because they were the right things in their places; and he smiled, as he wrote them, with pleasure in them. . . .

The best characteristic of the play is beauty. I am not sure that it is not the most beautiful of all the comedies, because the beautiful in it is so joyous, and distributed with so equal a hand over the whole. It is pervasive, like a sweet air in which all things are seen delicately. There may be lovelier or grander passages of poetry in other comedies than any we find here, but no other comedy has the same equality of poetry, the same continuity of lovely emotion, of delightful charm, and of finished execution. . . . Few plays are wiser, more full of affectionate experience of human nature. And without that element of human wisdom and affection there is no great poetry.

A greater beauty even than this is the beauty of character. Rosalind and Orlando! Could any one desire to have more charming, more ennobling companions than these two enchanting persons? To live with them is to live with moral beauty, but it is not a beauty which the pharisaic moralist will like at all. Their life will do good to every one they meet. Rosalind even lifts her thought, at times, into a spiritual beauty, and then returns to the natural, like the lark who soars in song and then drops downward to her nest. The characters of Celia, and of almost all the rest, are lower than Rosalind's, but they have a steady sweetness of nature. . . . The mantle of Rosalind's sweetness and goodness is over them all.—From "On Ten Plays of Shakespeare," by STOPFORD A. BROOKE. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

Musical Diversion for Mathematicians

ONE OF ALBERT'S close friends was the illustrious and ill-fated Professor Haber, a German chemist, who was director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin. . . .

I must pause to point out that there was one striking thing regarding Einstein and his scientific friends which was a never-ending source of amusement to me. There were never any formalities on meeting each other, such as are expressed in other intimacies. They plunged at once into a conversation concerning scientific matters without a single preliminary amenity. . . .

This attitude was especially noticeable with Albert and Haber. The latter came often to Haberlandstrasse. When he did, they plunged at once into a conversation on scientific matters, taking it up exactly where it had been dropped the last time—as if there were no long interval in between. The detached and magnificent continuity of the scientific mind—it is an amazement!

But when Albert and I visited Haber in his Dahrlem apartment it was a different matter; here was no more science. Haber had a hobby. It was music. A quarter tone is an interval equal to half a semitone; there are no exact quarter tones used in music, and Haber was trying to develop an exact quarter note.

He met us this certain afternoon at the door of his apartment at Foraday Weg 8 with a big tuning fork in his hand, and we entered the living room, where in the corner a large piano stood open. Very little time was spent in social formal greeting between these two.

Haber proceeded quickly to his piano, and Albert, with that slow rhythmic walk, such as the great cats have, padded after him with but one thought in mind—to follow the technical points in Haber's improvement, the basis of which was a mathematical perfection which interested him.

They gave a picture of two little boys in an old workroom with that absolute absorption young boys have—hopelessly deaf to anything but the subject in hand; they barely listen when the family calls; they answer no questions; they have a nonchalant disregard for anything and everything but what they are engaged in. These scientific monarchs, each so famous in his own way, had taken their departure, and in their place, one saw only two small enthusiastic amateurish boys.

Haber was an insignificant-looking little man with delicate, small, speaking hands, and he used them as if there were an individual mind in each of his ten fingers.

That was a picture, I can tell you. . . . I see Haber with the tuning fork in his hand, striking a note on the piano, and then I see him and Albert listening in rapt concentration to the tone that would architecturally establish a new musical universe.

They smile blissfully at each tone; and there you have them!—From "Einstein," by DIMITRI MARIANOFF with PALMA WAYNE, copyright 1944 by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc.

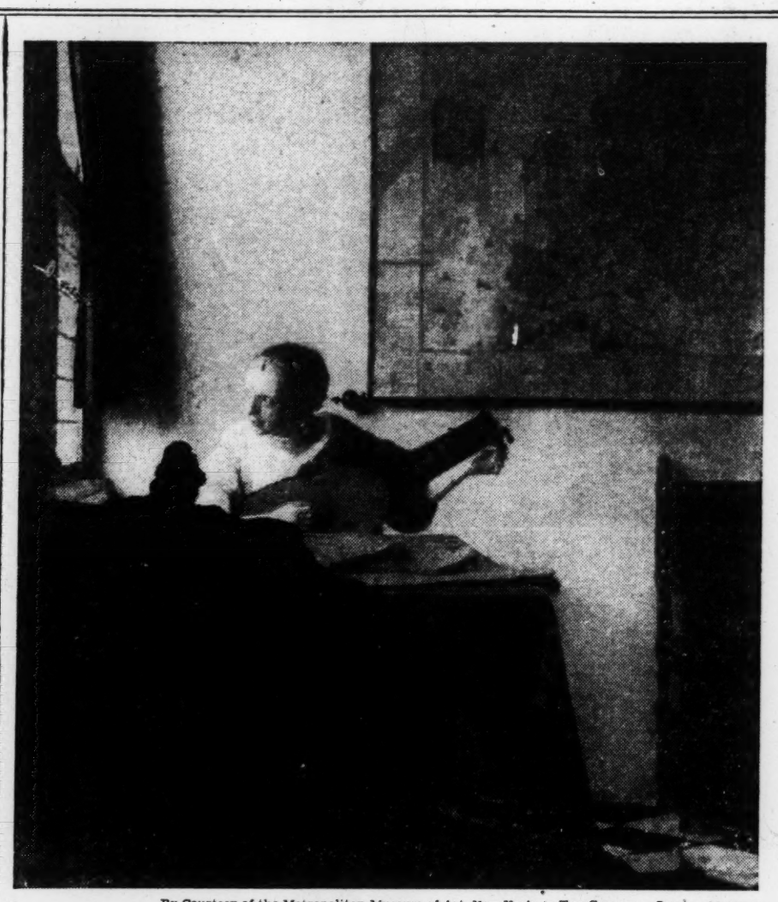
Roumanian Palace in the Balkans

THE PALACE OF Mogoşoaia is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful private houses in Roumania. A half-hour's drive from Bucarest, it stands beside a lake, and in the summer its terraced formal gardens are filled with petunias. On the lawns which surround the house on another side, peacocks strut about giving a touch of the fabulous to the whole scene. Built from the ruins of an old Brancovan palace erected by Prince Constantin Brancovan who lived from 1688 to 1714, and was the great builder of his time, the present house is the creation of Princess Marthe Bibesco, and is a striking testimony to her taste and unusual personality. The restoration of the old buildings which came to the Bibesco family as descendants of the Brancovans, occupied her for a number of years, but the finished result provides a remarkable setting for a woman who is famous for her beauty and her talents as a writer. . . .

The approach to the palace is very imposing. First, one drives through a wooded park-land; then past a charming little church built in the Brancovan style, and after that through a large red-brick gatehouse from where one has the first view of the building. This is square and built of light-red brick, the surface being broken by carved pillars in cream stone and a large magnificently carved stone staircase which leads up to a pillared loggia on the first floor.

The interior of the palace is striking and unusual. A great marble staircase leads up to the reception rooms, and the drawing-room on the first floor is long, with a curiously vaulted ceiling which was part of the old building. The floor is entirely inlaid with gold mosaic, and this, with the richly upholstered furniture, gives the room a flamboyant Byzantine character. In contrast, the dining-room is a light and elegant room, decorated in the French eighteenth-century manner, and the pale cream walls are hung with some fine family portraits. Prince George Bibesco descends from the famous Madame Tallien and much of the fine Empire furniture and many of the pictures in the palace come from her family. There is also a superb Empire bedroom, furnished with pieces of furniture which once belonged to this remarkable Frenchwoman.

However, during my visit to Mogoşoaia, it was the garden and the surrounding grounds which pleased me most of all. The Princess has planned the garden on a formal English plan. The terraces of flowering petunias are hedged in with borders of clipped privet, and as the garden-front of the palace gives directly on to the lake, the views are very lovely. The lake itself lends a romantic touch to the situation of the palace, and the day I was there the whole surface of the water was covered with flowering lotus—a flower which seemed especially suited to the exotic beauty of the whole estate.—From "Invitation to Roumania," by DEREK PATMORE. (New York: Macmillan. 1939.)



By Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"LADY WITH A LUTE": *A Painting by Jan Vermeer*

IT IS QUITE PROBABLE that this picture is a portrait, painted for some prosperous burgher of Delft, Vermeer's birthplace. Although quite different in design from many of his other paintings, this picture has many characteristics which are distinctly Vermeer. There is the strong side lighting and the cool tones with blue and yellow predominating—yellow in the lady's jacket and blue in the window curtain, the drapery over the chair, and the stripes in the table-cover. There is the huge map on the wall and the carved lions' heads on the chair, details in which the painter seems to have delighted. And there is the lute. Vermeer must have loved music, as many of his paintings show his subjects at spinets, viols, or other instruments.

If we would know the man, it must be largely from his works; for there is, unfortunately, little else that bears witness of him. The town records give us the bare dates of his birth in 1632, his marriage, the dates of four years in which he was "head man" in the artists' Guild of St. Luke's, his death in 1675, and little else. Contemporary history does no better, and for the fifty years after his death Vermeer's name was almost unknown. This was largely due to the fact that Houbraken, in his "History of Dutch Painters," pointedly omitted Vermeer, whether from a personal quarrel or an honest dislike of his work we shall never know. Unrecognized in the "History," the works of Vermeer lost something of their monetary value, were mistakenly attributed to other painters with similar names, and perhaps some paintings were carelessly lost or destroyed.

That today we have some thirty-six authenticated examples of this master's work is largely due to Bürger-Thoré, who many years later rediscovered Vermeer and zealously toured Europe to hunt up his paintings, buying many of them himself and urging his friends to do likewise. He also attempted, but with less success, to patch together a record of Vermeer's life.

In his book on this great master, Philip Hale goes into a detailed study of his works, pointing out that his superb rendering of light and shade makes him one of the greatest painters who ever lived.

P. M. P.

That Day It Rained

The falls boiled over. The beck rose high.
Nothing pushed upward. Nothing was dry.
Grass was long hair floating on the pond.
The sky was thick, and the sun beyond,
Only a memory washed away.
Folk kept candles lit all day.
I trod through the fields with nothing on my feet
And never before felt earth so sweet.

PEARL STRACHAN

Das Gute erwählen

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DER PROPHET Jesaja erklärte (Jes. 7, 14. 15): „Darum so wird euch der Herr selbst ein Zeichen geben: Siehe, eine Jungfrau ist schwanger und wird einen Sohn gebären, den wird sie heißen Immanuel. Butter und Honig wird er essen, wann er weiß, das Böse zu verwerfen und das Gute zu erwählen". Christus Jesus war in der Tat der verheißene Erlöser; sein volles Verständnis der göttlichen Liebe befähigte ihn stets, „das Böse zu verwerfen und das Gute zu erwählen".

In der menschlichen Erfahrung scheint das Böse oft wirklicher als das Gute. Der Irrtum scheint sich prahlend über das, was vollkommen, wirklich und ewig ist, zu erheben. Er gibt sich für den Zeitgenossen—den beständigen Widersacher—Gottes, des Geistes, aus. In Wirklichkeit hat Gott keinen Gegner. Er kennt keine Opposition; denn Er ist der allgegenwärtige Geist, der allen Raum ausfüllt und alle Macht besitzt. Das Böse, d. h. das sterbliche Gemüt besteht darauf, daß der Mensch unvollkommen, unvollständig sei; daß er krank sein, leiden und sterben könne. Sollen wir glauben, daß dies vom Menschen, den Gott zu Seinem Gleichnis schuf, wahr sei? Sollen wir glauben, daß sich das Böse über Gottes Willen hinwegsetzen könne? Und ist nicht das Gute in Fülle, Stärke, Gesundheit, Unversehrtheit, Fähigkeit und Herrschaft Gottes Wille für Seine Kinder?

* * *

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß der sterbliche Mensch nicht der Mensch der Schöpfung Gottes, sondern ein falscher Begriff vom Menschen ist. In der Wissenschaft ist der Mensch nicht materiell und geistig—böse und gut—sondern gänzlich geistig, von Natur gut. Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 207): „Wir müssen verstehen lernen, daß das Böse die schreckliche Täuschung und Unwirklichkeit des Daseins ist. Das Böse ist nicht das Höchste, das Gute ist nicht hilflos, noch kommen die sogenannten Gesetze der Materie zuerst und das Gesetz des Geistes in zweiter Linie. Ohne diese Lehre verlieren wir den vollkommenen Vater oder das göttliche Prinzip des Menschen aus den Augen".

Bietet sich die „schreckliche Täuschung" Schmerz, Verletzung oder Krankheit als sehr wirklich dar? Wir können wissen, daß der Zustand, wie er auch heiße oder was er zu sein scheint, nicht wirklich ist; denn Gott hat ihn nicht gemacht. Die Bibel behauptet (Joh. 1, 3): „Alle Dinge sind durch dasselbe [das Wort Gottes] gemacht, und ohne dasselbe ist nichts gemacht, was gemacht ist". Gott, der die Liebe ist, würde nichts, was Ihm ungleich ist, schaffen und schafft es nicht. Es würde der göttlichen Intelligenz widersprechen, Sünde und Krankheit zu schaffen, um zu verderben, niederzureißen und schließlich zu zerstören, was schon vollkommen geschaffen worden ist. Gott, das allwissende Prinzip, regiert Sein Weltall einschließlich des Menschen harmonisch und vollständig. In Wirklichkeit—d. h. in der vollkommenen Welt der Schöpfung Gottes—ist das Böse unwirklich, nicht vorhanden.

Mit vollkommener Zuversicht können wir anerkennen, daß Gott, das allmächtig Gute, immer gegenwärtig ist. Seine Liebe befriedigt jedes menschliche Bedürfnis. Das uneingeschränkte, kindliche Anerkennen, daß Gott, die allumfassende Liebe, das All und in allem ist, schließt Furcht, die Grundlage von Schmerz und Krankheit, aus. Das Anerkennen des Gesetzes der Liebe durch Erkennen der Allheit der Liebe stellt Harmonie wieder her und beweist, daß das Zeugnis des materiellen Sinnes grundlos, ohne Ursache und machtlos ist.

* * *

Eine Christliche Wissenschafterin hatte eines Tags Gelegenheit, die Wirksamkeit und die immerwährende Anwendbarkeit des Gesetzes Gottes zu beweisen, als sie sehr heißes Metall versehentlich mit der Hand berührte. Sich von dem materiellen Sinnenzeugnis einer schweren Verbrennung abwendend, weigerte sie sich, auf die Hand zu blicken, und anerkannte still und vertrauensvoll, daß der Mensch geistig, nicht materiell ist. Sie bekräftigte, daß der Mensch im wahren Sein die Widerspiegelung der Liebe ist, und daß die Liebe nicht gebrannt werden konnte. Sie hatte keine Schmerzen, und es bildeten sich keine Blasen. Die Heilung fand augenblicklich statt. Das geistige Verständnis, das sie durch ihre geistige Arbeit in der Christlichen Wissenschaft gewonnen hatte, befähigte sie, die Lage furchtlos zu meistern.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt und beweist, daß unsere menschliche Erfahrung reicher an Gutem wird, wenn wir böses Denken verbannen und im geistigen Verständnis wachsen. Furchtsames Denken ist böses Denken. Rechtes Denken allein hat Macht. Gott ist allgegenwärtig. Der Mensch ist Gottes Ausdruck, Seine Kundwerdung. Daher kann das Böse unser wahres Selbst nicht von Gottes Gegenwart ausschließen. Wenn wir an der ermutigenden geistigen Wahrheit der Einheit des Menschen mit dem Gemüt festhalten, können wir dem Irrtum gelassen, ruhig, vertrauensvoll entgegentreten. Furcht nährt das Böse. Wenn es uns gelingt, Furcht zu überwinden, ist das Böse zerstört; denn es hat nicht mehr etwas, worauf es sich stützen und sich behaupten kann. Wenn geistige Erleuchtung und christusgleiches Verständnis die Finsternis der Furcht verbannen, findet Heilung statt.

* * *

Glauben, daß Gott das unendlich Gute ist, und dennoch annehmen, daß das Böse wirklich sei, daß es Leben, Macht oder Intelligenz habe, daß es mit dem Guten zusammenbestehe, ist selbst vom Standpunkt menschlichen Folgerns kaum haltbar. Der geistige Mensch muß als der einzige Mensch gesehen werden,, wenn sich mehr Gutes in der individuellen Erfahrung entfalten soll. Aller Irrtum ist ein Teil des Sterblichkeitstraums, aus dem wir erwachen müssen. Früher oder später müssen wir zu der vollen Erkenntnis kommen, daß Gott, das Gute, das All ist, und daß Seine Allheit und Seine Allgegenwart die Nichtsheit, daher die Abwesenheit des Bösen verbürgen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Climbing a Hill

A path leads upward through the gusty air,
And as I climb I seem to tread a stair
That reaches to the stars. The wind runs by
And climbs ahead of me to touch the sky.

The trees all bend before its mighty rush,
And at the top the planets seem to brush
The earth. Now, all alone in windy space,
The stars and I, at last, are face to face!

LOIS KINGSLEY PELTON

Choosing Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE PROPHET Isaiah declared (Isaiah 7:14, 15): "Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. Butter and honey shall he eat, that he may know to refuse the evil, and choose the good." Christ Jesus was indeed the promised Saviour, and his full understanding of divine Love enabled him always "to refuse the evil, and choose the good."

In human experience, evil ofttimes seems more real than good. Error appears to vaunt itself above that which is perfect, real, and eternal. It poses as the contemporary—the constant antagonist—of God, Spirit. In reality God has no opposite. He knows no opposition, for He is omnipresent Spirit, filling all space and possessing all power. Evil, alias mortal mind, insists that man is imperfect, incomplete; that he can be sick, suffer, and die. Are we to believe this true of man, whom God made in His own likeness? Are we to believe that evil can overrule God's will? And are not abundant good, strength, health, wholeness, ability, and dominion God's will for His children?

* * *

Christian Science shows that mortal man is not the man of God's creating, but rather a mistaken concept of man. In Science, man is not both material and spiritual—evil and good—but wholly spiritual, innately good. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 207): "We must learn that evil is the awful deception and unreality of existence. Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the so-called laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary. Without this lesson, we lose sight of the perfect Father, or the divine Principle of man."

Is the "awful deception" of pain, injury, or disease presenting itself as very real? We can acknowledge that the condition, whatever its name or appearance, is not real, for it is not God-made. The Scriptures aver (John 1:3), "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." God, who is Love, would not and does not create anything unlike Himself. It would be contrary to divine intelligence to create sin and sickness to defile, tear down, and finally destroy what has already been created perfect. God, all-knowing Principle, governs His universe, including man, harmoniously and completely. In reality—that is, in the perfect universe of God's creating—evil is unreal, nonexistent.

With perfect assurance we can acknowledge that God, omnipotent good, is ever present. His love meets every human need. The wholehearted, childlike recognition that God, all-inclusive Love, is All and in all, excludes fear, the foundation of pain and sickness. Acknowledging Love's law by realizing Love's allness restores harmony and proves material sense testimony to be baseless, causeless, and powerless.

* * *

A student of Christian Science had an opportunity to prove the efficacy and ever-availability of God's law one day when she inadvertently touched her hand against very hot metal. Turning from the material sense testimony of severe burn, refusing to look at the hand, she silently and confidently acknowledged that man is spiritual, not material. She affirmed that in true being man is Love's reflection, and that Love could not be burned. There was no pain, and no blisters formed. The healing was instantaneous. Spiritual understanding, gained by her study of Christian Science, enabled her to meet the situation fearlessly.

Christian Science teaches and demonstrates that as we banish evil thinking and grow in spiritual understanding, greater good appears in our human experience. Fearful thinking is evil thinking. Right thinking alone has power. God is omnipresent. Man is God's expression, His manifestation. Therefore evil can never exclude our true selfhood from His presence. Clinging to the heartening spiritual truth of man's oneness with Mind, we can be serene, calm, confident in facing error. Fear nourishes evil. If we succeed in conquering fear, the evil is destroyed, for it no longer has anything to support or sustain it. When spiritual enlightenment and Christlike understanding banish the darkness of fear, healing ensues.

* * *

To believe that God is infinite good, and yet to accept evil as real, as having life, power, or intelligence, as being coexistent with good, is hardly consistent, even from the standpoint of human reasoning. Spiritual man must be seen as the only man if greater good is to unfold in individual experience. All error is a part of the dream of mortality from which we must awaken. Sooner or later we must reach the full realization that God, good, is All, and that His allness and omnipresence ensure the nothingness, hence the absence, of evil.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

*"We are all capable of more than we do."**

In these challenging words, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, points to a central truth in the teaching of this Science, namely that every individual has capabilities surpassing those of which he has been aware.

Further emphasizing this fact, and indicating also the practical results of its scientific recognition, Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 128), "Business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity."

Countless instances of this kind are on record. Through the understanding of Christian Science, writers have found their skill and usefulness increased, business executives have worked with greater assurance and success, men in the armed forces have been more resourceful, effective, and free from weariness, anxiety, and other distresses than they had thought they could be. And so on in other occupations.

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*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 89.

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Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

A Thursday Page

Meet Young People Around the World

When Poland Was Free

By Irene Baumgarten

The long five years during which the life of every inhabitant of Poland was changed completely seem to be nearing their end. It might be interesting to look back and see how great this change was. I, myself, often cannot believe that life in Poland was once as normal as it is in the United States. And yet I remember that it was.

I must say that, on Sept. 1, 1939, when the radio announced that the German troops had crossed the Polish frontier, I did not understand the meaning of what had happened. I knew, of course, that this meant war, but to me war was something very exciting, the nature of which I did not understand.

It was not long before I learned what war meant. Warsaw was bombed on the very first day of the war, but not for long. With each day the ferocity of the attacks increased, but it was only after the first week that real bombings began.

We were bombed from airplanes and shelled from heavy artillery day and night for 21 days. The city was first without telephones, then without gas, electricity, and finally water. When my mother was wounded, we had no water to wash her wounds. The houses fell like toys and all the time there was the feeling that we should be next.

When our house finally did fall, it was as if something which should have happened long ago had finally come. And all the time new volunteer battalions, composed mainly of workers, were going to fight on the outskirts of the city, knowing that it was hopeless. And all the time there was a feeling of unity, friendship, and common responsibility that had not been felt in the city for long, long years.

Good-by to Liberty

When finally one day there was no more bombing, we knew that it was the end. People began to emerge from the cellars, out into the city of burning ruins. Somehow they did not look into one another's faces. They were all saying good-by, good-by, not to the semi - dictatorial, anti - Semitic Polish Government, but to independent Poland. Poland where, even during a dictatorship, the opposition parties not only existed but printed newspapers which had enormous circulations. Poland whose people, peasants and workers, in spite of anti-Semitic propaganda, were not, we knew, anti-Semitic, but liberty loving and progressive. We were saying good-by to it all.

After a few weeks, during which a little food entered the starved city, the water system was repaired, and some of the debris was cleaned from the streets, we began to realize what had happened to us.

All universities, high schools, and many grammar schools were closed. Jewish children were not allowed to go to school. Jews had to wear white armbands with a blue Star of David on the streets. Radios were confiscated and there was a death penalty for having one. The libraries were instructed to do away with all books written by Jews and by many other great writers. The list of forbidden books expanded until it included all great Polish writers also. With the Germans plundering private apartments, beating and shooting innocent people; surrounding streets and taking all those in the surrounded area for labor; and arresting all intellectuals, life was becoming a nightmare.

When the war broke out, I had just graduated from a private grammar school, and school was the most important thing in my life. We went to school six days a week. Our only free day was Sunday. The school was co-educational, and the teachers tried to make us feel that there is no difference between boys and girls. This they accomplished admirably and the class was always a unit.

"Shop Day" at School

For five days a week we occupied the same room and our teachers came to us. The sixth day we had a "shop day," when every subject was located in a different room, and we could go to any room we chose and stay there as long as we wanted. The only obligation was that, at the end of a year, we had to show at least one finished project. So, for instance, I had among my projects a plastic relief map of Africa, an illustrated book of unusual mammals, a nightgown, two wooden chairs, and so on.

We studied from the first year, on eight compulsory subjects: Polish, French, arithmetic, geography, science, music, drawing, and the Bible. From the fourth grade on, we had in addition history, geometry, sewing, and woodshop. Boys and girls alike had to work in the woodshop, and every boy had to sew and embroider an apron for himself in order to be admitted there.

We studied a great deal and most of us loved our schoolwork. After school we had voluntary classes of art, history and Hebrew, and ninety per cent of us stayed for one or the other.

Each day a different club met in the school. Once a year, in May, the Geography Club made a trip to some famous Polish city. On such trips we stayed in houses built especially for visiting schools. In every city, there were beautiful churches hundreds of years old, old castles that made Polish history live again, rooms where the great poets of Poland lived, universities where they and others have studied, and many other things. During such weeks, Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, and Baroque were probably the words most often used in our vocabulary.

School Government

Our school government had almost complete freedom and each year we introduced something new. Our biggest accomplishment was a co-operative school store which we established in 1938, on the motion of several pupils. Every student could be a member; the manager and the treasurer were chosen at the beginning of the year, and at the end of the year, at the last meeting, we voted what to do with the profits.

When I look back at those marvelous school years, during which I learned more than American teachers consider possible, it seems to me that the best thing in our school was the relationship between teachers and pupils. Our teachers were genuinely interested not only in our schoolwork but in everything about us. My class teacher was a person to whom I could turn with all my troubles, no matter how small, and be sure of a friendly welcome. The class teacher had always an enormous influence on the children. My class teacher, Miss Helena, as we used to call her, was a painter, therefore the whole class was interested in art. But although the class teacher had the greatest influence on us, I gained something from almost everyone of the others.

Although I loved school very much, Sunday was my favorite day. In the winter we all went ice-skating, in the summer there were the beautiful Warsaw parks and the Vistula, and of course, all year long, the movies!

There were many American movies in Poland, but there were also French, English, Austrian, Russian, Italian, and Polish pictures. I had a fondness for the movies which was regarded dangerous by my parents, and I usually went to see a good picture several times. I saw many of the French pictures two or even three times, but the only American picture which I saw more than once was "Snow White."

Lure of the Footlights

Although I liked the movies, I preferred the stage. I could not go often to see the stage shows because while tickets cost less than they do in New York, they were nevertheless expensive. However, those plays which I managed to see I shall never forget. I saw a number of classics, among others, Moliere's "Tartuffe," Beaumarchais' "Barber of Seville," a dramatization of Dickens' "Little Dorrit," Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," and also many modern plays like "Our Town," or "Pygmalion" and light comedies like "Week End." I saw many more plays and each one was for me an unforgettable experience.

Warsaw theaters were considered among the best in Europe, and that perhaps explains why we all loved them so. Inside the theater there was a certain holiday spirit which I miss terribly in New York. Everyone had to leave his hat and coat in the check room and that applied to women also. Whether one was dressed well or poorly, you could be sure that it was the best he or she had.

One interest which I and my friends possessed and American children do not seem to share is politics. I remember taking part in many a political discussion that ended in a turmoil. Of course our main interest was the internal affairs of Poland, but we knew quite a bit about other countries also. I remember, for instance, that I knew in Poland that the President of the United States is elected every four years in November. I do not think that many American grammar school children know the length of the presidential term in France. Of course this is just an example, but I think there can be no dispute that we were much more interested in the affairs of the world.

Book Favorites

On the other hand, my reading list must have looked very much like that of an American girl. My earliest books, if I remember correctly, were fairy tales. I devoured the books of Hans Christian Andersen, the brothers Grimm, and the "Arabian Nights"; my first French book was the "Fables" of LaFontaine. One of my first books was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I must have read it at least ten times, and each time I cried for hours. A little later came Jules Verne, Dumas père, Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, Montgomery, and others.

There were also many Polish books which we read all the time, but with the exception of Henryk Sienkiewicz, I am afraid, none of them are familiar to American youth.

Sports did not play such an important part in our life as they do in America. Ice skating and volley ball were the only sports which could be called universal as baseball is in America.

One thing which we seemed to lack, and which I found in America, is a certain warm friendliness. In our schools the first days of a new pupil were usually a nightmare, while here a new student is always welcomed with genuine friendliness. Perhaps it was so because our classes were such close living units that a new student was always treated as an intruder. But I think that friendliness is a national American trait while it was not in Poland. Or not until the war came.

During the five months I spent under the Germans, I lost my childhood, and it took long before I regained my youth. I often wonder what must have become of those who lived and managed to survive even worse conditions for five years. We shall know soon.

Meet the Author

Miss Baumgarten is now in her last term at the George Washington High School, New York City. "The first twelve years of my life were spent, very happily, in independent Poland," she says. "As soon as it became apparent that the Germans were approaching Warsaw, my father, who took part in the political life of Poland, had to flee. My mother and I remained in Warsaw until, several months later, we learned that my father was alive and safe in Lithuania, and we joined him, after five months of great hardships. A few months later, while in Kaunas, we received our American visas. The only way we could reach America was through Russia and Japan, so we set out on the long journey that finally brought us to San Francisco.

Through courtesy of the Women's International Exposition, New York City

"Shiprock," by Edward Carl, a Navajo Indian of Ignacio, Colo., which was one of the prize-winning paintings in the Ingersoll Award Art Competition, conducted in all high schools in the United States. This great rock with wings stands guard on Navajo land.

(India is not all jungle, as Miss Pritha Kumarappa reminds us in an interesting article to be published next Thursday. Watch for it.)

Our Mail Bag

Joy N. H. (16) of Whitley Bay, Northumberland, England, says: "I am a keen Girl Guide, and love all birds and animals very much. Looking round old historic buildings is one of my favorite hobbies. I am very fond of cycling and often go to the country where it is very peaceful. I would so like to correspond with a girl of my own age in the United States."

"I am nearly fifteen years old," writes Ann R. (15) of Sunnylea, Manchester, England. "My interests lean towards music, art, and reading, and I am also very fond of walking. I like to read the stories printed in the page For Young People in The Christian Science Monitor, and it is from this source that I have learned about the Mail Bag. I should very much like to become friends by correspondence with a girl in the United States or Canada."

Peaches M. (13) of Whittier, Calif., has a special hobby of collecting statues of horses and horse pictures, and her favorite sports include riding, swimming, dancing, and ice-skating. She is in the eighth grade and welcomes letters from girls in Texas, Wyoming, or New York.

"I attend a private school," writes Barbara M. of Whittier, Calif., "and the school owns horses. This is where I learned to ride. My other hobbies are singing and dancing. I would like a pen pal in Scotland, Ireland, England, or Holland. I am originally from Texas."

Mary L. B. (12) of Glen Elder, Kansas, would like to exchange stamps with girls from different countries and states. Softball, basketball, bicycle riding, and reading are her chief interests.

"I am Spanish, and would like to have a pen pal in South America. If possible, I would like my pen pal to write to me in Spanish and I will write to her in the same language, if she prefers," writes Dawn G. (12) of Whittier, Calif. She would prefer to hear from a pen pal in Brazil or Peru. Dawn is in the seventh grade in a private school.

Janet J. (12) of Whittier, Calif., wishes to correspond with a girl 12 years of age in England, Australia, or Canada, and if possible, all three. "I have no favorite hobby," Janet says. "My favorite animals are horses, cats and dogs."

To Start a Correspondence

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the girl or boy as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, 15, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls, and boys to boys.

The BOW and ARROW by KANGI NUPA

Part One

Most of the North American Indians used the bow and arrow, and as their existence depended upon game secured by its use, they became expert in shooting. Without civilized tools they made very fair weapons. Some tribes made a simple bow of one piece; others used horns of the mountain sheep, and many "backed" their bows with sinew. That is, a piece of rawhide was glued to the back of the bow for extra stiffness. Some Indians and the Eskimos used a bow made of two pieces. If you care for archery, you will probably enjoy making a bow and arrows of your own, patterned after a style the Indians used.

Choosing the Wood

"Lemonwood," imported from Central America and Cuba, is excellent because it is strong, springy and comparatively low in cost. Makers of archery tackle have it on hand.

Or, you may want to use what the Indians did—white ash, hickory, rock maple, Osage orange-wood. These are all good if they are well seasoned and not dried out. You could chop down a small tree in the woods and split it into a bow-stave with a hatchet. However, before you make the bow, give the wood time to dry out naturally.

Let's imagine that you are going to make your bow from a piece of white ash. Although the English archers shot bows six feet long, the Indians used shorter ones. Let us begin by cutting your stave down to 4½ feet in length and about 1½ inches in width. Work this down to about ⅜ of an inch in thickness. Do not use a piece of wood full of knots, but select one which has an even straight grain running its full length.

Locate the Center

Find the center line down one side of the stave and mark with a pencil, then mark the center across its width, and you will have a point located for the handle. As the lower limb of the bow should be a bit shorter than the upper, measure one inch above the center line and three inches below it, making a four-inch space for the handle, which should be ¾ of an inch wide.

From each end of the bow stave measure 8 inches and mark. Measure 6 inches on each side of the handle, and draw another pair of lines. At the tip ends, measure ¼ inch on each side of the center line, so that your bow will be ½ inch wide at the tips. Connect these cross marks and you will have the necessary taper to your bow at the handle and ends. See the outline in the two column illustration opposite.

Measure the lines you have drawn quite carefully. And, when you cut the wood along them, you will have roughly the shape of your bow. In the second illustration we show a "riser," a piece of wood 12 inches by 1¼ inches wide and ⅜ inch thick, glued on the bow. Glue this on with clamps, and I would advise 24 hours drying before you touch it again. If you have no clamps you can wrap it tightly with cord after placing glue on both pieces. The part of the bow on which you have glued the riser is the "belly" of the bow, and the opposite side is the "back."

Strive for Symmetry

When the glue is dry and the riser is solid with the stave, begin cutting away the wood with a spoke-shave or draw-knife. Go slowly and work away from the handle—that is, take off the wood by cutting towards the ends. Do not cut too close to the lines you have drawn. Allow about ⅛ inch margin, then use a file until you are almost to the line. Then you can scrape the bow with a piece of glass or metal scraper. When the shape is symmetrical, sandpaper first with coarse paper, then with fine. Round the ends of the bow with a knife and sandpaper. Now measure down from the tip ½ inch, and with a round file make a nock for the bowstring ⅛ inch deep. Be sure it slants from back of the bow down towards the belly.

You ought now to put a string on your bow and bend it slightly, then a bit more until you can see how it looks. If it bends evenly and does not seem too stiff, it is ready for finishing. But if the bend is not even, or if it is too hard to pull, you will need to cut away more of the wood. It may require several experiments before it is just as you want it. Be sure to remove only a little wood at each time. When it is finally as you want it, glue a small piece of soft wood of any kind on the back of the bow to build up the handle. After it is dry you can easily round off its corners.

A good way to finish your bow is to polish it with a mixture of linseed oil and shellac. Pour a small amount of shellac into an old cup and add a few drops of oil. Rub it in well with a cloth. It is a good plan to apply two coats. This dries quite quickly. To complete the finish, varnish the bow and let it dry for 24 hours. It is a good plan to shoot the bow a little before finishing. If it is satisfactory, you can then add a strip of leather or braid around the handle.

And Now for the String

For a bow string, the best material is Barbours No. 12 Irish linen thread. For a bow this size, you will probably not need more than five feet of string. No. 16 blocking cord, a string used in making hats, makes a good string, also. It can be had from dealers. Make a loop in one end, and attach the lower end to the bow with the timber hitch, as shown in the sketch. By sliding up the timber hitch, you can shorten your string. You can determine the tension on your string by practice, but an excellent measurement is to have the string about 5 inches from the handle when your bow is strung ready for use. Be sure to unstring the bow when you finish shooting, so the wood will have a chance to straighten. And keep it away from artificial heat.

With a bow of this type and an arrow 24 inches long, you ought to be able to shoot about 100 yards, and with practice hit a target at 40 yards each shot. When shooting, stand and hold the bow as in the sketch. Be sure you draw the bow to your chin each shot, until you automatically do so. Always draw the arrow the same distance, no matter how far you are going to shoot. A long shot requires you to aim a little higher, but you will soon know your bow so well that you can judge the distances accurately. Keep your hands still when shooting and hold the bow in place until the arrow has reached its mark.

Although the bow described is patterned after the Indian type, the manner of shooting is the English. The Dakota Indians called the bow "etaziba" and the arrow "wahinkpé."

(Next week we shall publish Part Two of this article, with illustrations and descriptions for making arrows.)

UNDERWEAR

"for any child of any age"

Mothers, E-Z is the perfect "pass along" underwear for your children. After one child has gotten all the necessary wear—and gone on to the next E-Z size—this sturdy, long-lasting underwear will be ready for the next brother or sister (or the little tot next door) to grow into. And that's mighty important these days, when children's underwear is scarce and hard to get. E-Z Mills, Inc., New York.

Fishing Rights Key to Alaska Controversy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The determination of aboriginal and ancestral rights of Indians of Alaska at the time of the Territory's purchase from Russia in 1867 has become the basic question in a series of hearings on Indian fishing rights conducted by the Department of Interior, recently concluded here. The hearings began in Ketchikan in September. Richard H. Hanna, experienced as a judge in dealing with Indian claims in New Mexico and Arizona, has acted as examiner.

The question of fishing rights was brought up in 1942 when the right of Indians to place their salmon traps in certain areas was in doubt. To settle the matter, Indians were asked by the Department to define just what they considered exclusive rights to fish by reason of ancestral rights.

Indians involved were the Hydah and Thinglit tribes identified with the three villages of Hydaburg, Kake and Klawock. These tribes are similar in habits and famous for their carvings of totem poles and canoes. These tribes, together with the Tsimpsiens, numbered about 6,000 at the time of the purchase, according to the Russian records.

Indian Definition

The area defined by these Indians includes fishing rights up to 3,000 feet from land in waters along about 2,000 miles of Alaska water front and the rights to many thousands of acres of adjoining land. The area includes the choice fishing grounds of southeastern Alaska. Its exclusive use by Indians, some claim, would mean the liquidation of a good share of the vast commercial fisheries in the Territory.

The purpose of the current hearings has been, according to Department spokesmen, simply to determine once and for all just what the rights of the Indians are. But a suspicion prevails in some quarters that they are only a build-up to justify the granting of reservations later by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, which will include much of the area in question. Up and down the Pacific Coast, the proceedings have been termed by some observers as an attempt to "give Alaska back to the Indians."

Huge Cannery Investment

While the Indian claims are described by the fishing industry and other opponents as "fantastic," there still is deep concern that the claims may be granted.

Salmon-industry operators, fishermen's unions, and other interested have summoned lawyers and witnesses to present their case in opposition.

Destruction of a good part of the salmon industry, the opposition points out, would affect not only the packers but the fishermen who depend upon it for a livelihood and who have invested heavily in floating equipment. The fishing industry, they claim, is the bulwark of Alaskan economy, paying heavy taxes and responsible for related activities such as transportation. Witnesses claimed that fisheries of salmon, halibut, herring, and bottom fish would all be seriously affected.

For 75 years, representatives of the industry claim, the Government has encouraged their investment in Alaska with no hint of proprietory rights of the natives. To exclude them now is to discriminate against one group in favor of another, they say. This point also was stressed by representatives of the two unions concerned, the International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America, and the United Fishermen of the Pacific, who called it un-American to allow one group to exploit an area to the exclusion of another group.

Both unions in their "exhibits" before the examiner declared that such an important matter concerning Alaska should be tried either in the regular courts or before Congress.

Still Claim Title

The Indians claim that never having "sold, ceded, relinquished, or abandoned" any of the described lands and waters, they still hold title to them. This throws the whole question back into the field of aboriginal right for which there is very little legal precedent, some aver.

Under Russian ownership the Indians, opponents allege, had no status and in the treaty of sale between nations they were described as "uncivilized native tribes." Their former status, however, is held by Examiner Hanna and by his associates to be immaterial and that the Indians come under the same ruling which govern Indian tribes in Continental United States where treaties were made and compensation provided when lands were relinquished.

Those opposing the implied return of a good share of the richest part of Alaska to the Indians express themselves as wishing to see the Indians compensated, but not the exclusion of other citizens.

Alaska Native Brotherhood Hits 'Land Reservations'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—A significant step in the Indian aboriginal-claims procedure was taken at the convention of the Alaska Native Brotherhood when that organization of Indians held its annual convention at the little town of Kake recently.

The convention went on record as opposing "land reservations under the Wheeler-Howard Act because we fear the [United States] Office of Indian Affairs will thereby sink us further into wardship and thus deprive us of the practical exercise of our citizenship rights."

The convention resolved that "if all our lands in southeastern Alaska were effectively protected from the trespasses of white people, the industry of Alaska would thereby be greatly disrupted, to our own injury as well as the injury of white people."

Five Public Hearings

This matter has been carried through five public hearings, the last ending at Seattle late in November. Others are expected to be scheduled soon on new claims filed by natives at Juneau, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Sitka, and other southeastern Alaska towns. And a dozen or so more have yet to be drawn, it is understood.

What the A. N. B. proposes is a bill for the condemnation of lands the tribes believe to belong to them under ancestral-use rights and necessary to their present economy. Their bill, as sent to Delegate-Elect E. L. Bartlett, who left recently for Washington, would have the Secretary of Interior, in whose Department is the Office of Indian Affairs, take court action to condemn such lands, indemnify any white owners, and set them up for the benefit of the tribes.

It was reported in Washington recently that the Department plans approximately 100 reservations in Alaska, only seven of which have been set up thus far under the Wheeler-Howard Act.

What causes Alaskan natives concern is the thought of becoming economic dependents of the Federal Government, the loss of the voting franchise in exchange for wardship, loss of the right to move from one town or one reservation to another for hunting, fishing or trapping, and loss of the present opportunity to move into the larger towns during the winter so their children may be sent to better schools and enjoy the advantages of Alaska's cities.

"The grand camp of the Alaska Native Brotherhood thanks the Hon. Harold L. Ickes for his courage in trying to protect us from the trespasses of white people over our aboriginal lands," the resolution read, in a gesture of support and perhaps a plea for understanding from the Secretary of Interior.

The convention re-elected Roy Peratrovich of Juneau, Deputy Territorial Treasurer, to its Grand Presidency for a fourth term and named Mrs. Peratrovich, his wife, to lead the Alaska Native Sisterhood for a second year. It also decided to have its negotiating committee meet with salmon, cannery representatives this winter and ask for some changes in their agreement covering cannery work.

Legislation to Put Women on Juries Coming Before Tennessee Assembly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Enactment of a law making women eligible for jury service in Tennessee will be sponsored at the January session of the Tennessee Legislature by the women's division of the Bar Association of Tennessee.

The bill is being drafted and plans are being made to make a vigorous contest for its passage, Miss Bess Blake, of Nashville, chairman of the legislative committee for the women's division of the State Bar Association, has said.

Miss Blake said that copies of the bill will be mailed to every member of the Legislature well in advance of the January session of the General Assembly. The women lawyers will also appeal to the individual members of the General Assembly to support the measure when it is presented for action.

Present state laws exclude women from jury service in Tennessee. However, Miss Blake declared that members of the women's section of the State Bar Association will insist that women be allowed to take their place in the jury boxes of the State.

They feel that the war has focused attention on a growing need for women jurors in the State and that this has brought about a better chance of obtaining favorable action of such legislation, she said.

U. S. Captives of Japan Finally to Get Packages

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (AP)—After nearly a year's delay, Christmas packages of food, clothing, and medicine are being distributed to American prisoners of the Japanese, International Red Cross representative E. W. Meyer said yesterday. He flew to San Francisco to supervise distribution of materials sent by Japan for Nipponese prisoners here.

Bonds Over America

PEPPERELL MANSION

Built by two English carpenters about 1760, the famous mansion at Kittery Point, Maine, stands as a monument to sturdy colonial New Englanders. Widow of a prosperous soldier-merchant, Lady Pepperell, refused to relinquish her title after the Revolutionary War. Those early Maine folk built homes as solid as their rock-bound coast and in their descendents persists a love of freedom and an ingenuity that is vital to Americans today fighting for victory, freedom and world peace. Shrewd, economical Down East folks buy War Bonds liberally as an insurance for the future as well as to back our men at war.

U. S. Treasury Department

Real Problem Of Youth Not Found in 'Jive'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7—The youth problem is not "jive and gin," but the normal search for an outlet of youthful enthusiasm and energy, it was pointed out today at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association here.

Given a reasonable opportunity to participate in worthwhile activity, young people cease to be a problem and become what they rightfully are—our greatest asset, Dr. Howard A. Campion, Assistant Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, told educators gathered here from all parts of the United States.

"Tomorrow, with its demobilization and contraction of industry, will bring to every urban center a critical challenge to provide activity which youth will demand," said Dr. Campion. "It isn't a task for the school alone, nor should it be a federal responsibility. It must be recognized as a responsibility of the local community—labor, management, schools, homes, recreational agencies. Youth belongs to the local community and must be made a part of it."

Trades Training Rebirth

A postwar rebirth of trades training was predicted by Carl S. Coler, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Apprenticeship Council.

Mr. Coler reported that 362 manufacturing companies have registered apprentice programs with the Pennsylvania Council since the war started. The Veterans Administration will look to such councils, he said, to designate the companies in their respective states which are qualified and equipped to provide apprenticeship training for the returned soldiers.

The "factory system" of agriculture in California can use 15,000 to 20,000 prisoners of war to do farm work next year, Julian A. McPhee, California's Vocational Education Director, reported at another session.

California farmers employ about 225,000 different seasonal workers each year and many Mexicans have returned to their native provinces with as much money at the end of a single season as they might hope to earn in their native province in a lifetime, Mr. McPhee declared. The use of prisoners of war may soon be a decisive factor in closing the farm labor supply gap, he observed.

Finds Training Vital

Calling on business "to wake up to its responsibilities" in encouraging training of youth for business careers, Daniel Bloomfield, Manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Association.

He said that lack of proper training and incompetence has brought about many business casualties in the past, adding that inefficiency in management and incompetence in working for management are two sides of a bad coin." This kind of currency won't buy a healthy future," he added, forecasting for the postwar era special training by manufacturers for their sales forces who will handle multitudinous new products and services.

"Progressive retailers will see new possibilties in training for our youth who enter retailing as a vocation, and for those engaged in store occupations," declared Mr. Bloomfield. "We will undoubtedly see manufacturers developing special traaining for people in stores who are to sell their specialized products.

German Ballyhoo Prepares Way For Hitler's Comeback

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP) — The German press and radio last night were filled with accounts—including pictures—of the doings of Adolf Hitler in what appeared to be a staged prelude for the long-silent and secluded Führer's re-emerging into the limelight.

All printed and broadcast accounts of Hitler's activities stressed that he performed these acts "personally." This was a new departure.

And the activities reported were manifold—both political and military, ranging from consulting with foreign government representatives to awarding war decorations—with the obvious intention of conveying the impression that the Führer had recovered from injuries suffered in the July 20 attempt on his life.

Postwar Job Equity Is Aim of Women

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — Approximately 30 women's national organizations have agreed to campaign jointly for equitable employment of women in the postwar era.

Miss Frieda Miller, women's bureau director of the Department of Labor, announced yesterday that labor, management, professional, religious, welfare, and Negro groups had approved a blueprint for such employment at a conference here yesterday.

The blueprint calls for inclusion of competent, informed women on state and municipal postwar planning bodies.

The blueprint seeks action from the 44 State Legislatures to be in session during 1945. It calls for improved legal labor standards, restoration of war-suspended labor protections, extension and improvement of compensation, effective labor administration and advancement of women's employment standards.

The blueprint also advocates demobilization funds to return women war workers to former homes or to areas where jobs are available. Miss Miller acknowledged that this probably would have to be done by the Federal Government.

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

Patton's Army Advances To Outskirts of Saarbrücken

Continued from Page 1

cleaning the Germans from the last streets of Sarreguemines, French border town southeast of the Saar Capital. Street fighting continued in Saarlautern, second city of the Saar.

The Americans extended their grip on the west bank of the multiple-crossed Saar River to 22 miles.

On the static Roer River front, the Cologne Plain for the second successive night was bright with strings of German groundlights, suggesting that the enemy was working intensively to prepare defenses on the Erft River in anticipation of a forced withdrawal from the swift and swollen Roer.

The Erft flows within eight miles of Cologne. It is 100 feet wide and paralleled by a canal. Along the Roer, the United States First and Ninth Armies were no closer than 22 miles from battered Metropolis on the Rhine. Nowhere had the Roer been crossed, but the G. I.'s were up to its banks on a wide front.

Action Flares In Northern Sector

Action flared up again on the northern part of the First Army front. Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops, who cleared Inden several days ago, struck a mile and a half toward Pier, about midway between the Roer River citadels of Jülich and Düren.

North in Holland, German patrols crossed the Maas north of Venlo, but the British beat them back in every effort to probe their lines.

The last bits of Lorraine and Alsace were slipping from German hands. Already Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army controls more of the rich Saar Basin than the Germans retain in the Karlsruhe corner of France at the edge of the Saarland and Palatinate.

United States Seventh Army troops captured Ostheim, five miles north of Colmar, last city in German hands in Alsace. The foe seemed to be evacuating the district. His men and trucks choked the Rhine bridge at nearby Breisbach. The Colmar Gap between the Seventh Army and the French First Army narrowed to a maximum of 23 miles, but behind Allied lines many pockets of Germans were hiding in the snowy gorges and heights of the Vosges Mountains.

Air Over Orient:

U. S. Superforts Strike in Manchuria

Superfortresses attacked industrial objectives in Japanese-dominated Manchuria.

A brief 20th Air Force communiqué said a large task force of B-29's of the United States 20th Bomber Command "continued the campaign against Japanese war production with a daylight attack against important industrial objectives in Japanese-dominated Manchuria."

A Japanese radiocast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said the Superforts hit the southern sector of Manchuria. Tokyo said the raiders struck between 10 and 10:30 a. m. Japanese claim they shot down several of the raiders.

Philippines:

American Tankmen Surprise Japanese

American cavalrymen, converted into amphibious tankmen, surprised Japanese forces 10 miles below the enemy-held port of Ormoc on Leyte's west coast as other American forces were attacking the Japanese two miles further south, it was disclosed.

A delayed dispatch of Dec. 5 said the cavalrymen, riding heavily armed amphibious tractors, came around the northern horn of Leyte on a more than 125-mile three-day trip, the longest ever made by amtracs under their own power. They penetrated into Japanese positions at Tabgas and adjoining Balogo Village.

Lieut. Col. O'Neill K. Kane, commander of the force, said the Japanese were caught off guard and his men drew only meager mortar and machine-gun fire. Some Americans reported seeing Japanese in full flight.

The dispatch did not make it clear whether the amphibious operation still was going on or if the raid was intended to throw the Japanese off balance.

Meanwhile, the Tokyo Radio claimed Japanese paratroopers had landed at four points behind the American lines on Leyte to destroy airfields.

Planes From Italy:

U. S. Bombs Fall In Five Countries

The round-the-clock striking power of Italy-based American planes which has been in the making for months, was unleashed Dec. 6 for the first time with attacks on targets in five different countries.

A force of up to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the 15th Air Force by daylight hit rail yards in Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

These raids were followed at night by assaults on industrial targets in Austria by a force of Liberators equipped with instruments for night flying, while fighters and fighter-bombers swept northern Italy in support of ground troops.

Headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force said 13 enemy planes were destroyed and 19 Allied aircraft were missing.

Air Over Reich:

Allied Bombers Hit German Oil Plants

British bombers attacked Germany's great synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and two rail yards with 7,000 tons of bombs during the night just a few hours after 1,600 American bombers and fighters raided the oil plant and another rail center in daylight.

Another RAF force bombed Berlin—the 172d night raid on the German Capital since the war.

It was the 18th heavy bombing of the Leuna refinery, which once contributed 50,000 tons of oil a month to the German war machine.

The RAF's rail targets were at Osnabruck and Giessen. American Liberators earlier had smashed those at Bielefeld.

Sharp battles between the British fighter escort and German interceptors were reported, particularly around Merseburg.

Twenty-one British planes were lost and at least 17 enemy craft were destroyed, a British Air Ministry communiqué said.

The Luftwaffe stuck to the ground during daylight Dec. 6 and American losses were limited to four bombers and two fighters knocked down by German anti-aircraft fire.

Eastern Front:

Red Army vanguards sweeping around lower Lake Balaton were within 35 miles of the Austrian frontier as Berlin reported a powerful Russian offensive closing in on Budapest from three sides.

The gravest threat to the beleaguered Hungarian Capital came from spearheads of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army units driving up the west bank of the Danube.

The Germans said they had abandoned Ercsi, only 13 miles south of Budapest, in the face of the tide of Russian armor which the Soviet war bulletin said made gains up to 16 miles and overran 50 places, including Racalmas, 28 miles south of the Hungarian Capital.

Other units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army are entrenched on Csepel, the island that splits the Danube for 30 miles south of Budapest, with advance positions only six miles from the city's outskirts. Racalmas is only four miles from the southern tip of the island and a junction of the two Russian armies appeared imminent.

There was no confirmation, however, of German reports that Soviet troops from Csepel had established a bridgehead on the west bank of the Danube just below Budapest.

Front dispatches to Moscow reported the furthermost advance toward the Austrian frontier. The communiqué reported the capture of Balaton-Bereny, 42 miles from the Austrian frontier and a supplement asserted that the entire 50-mile southern shore of the lake was in Russian hands.

On a 46-mile front in the corridor between Lake Balaton and the northern Yugoslavian border, Marshal Tolbukhin's forces captured 40 places, registering gains of over 12 miles. These units struck southwest from Szigetvar, taken Dec. 6, and captured Darany, only six miles from Barcs, a crossing on the Draja River.

Russians and units of Yugoslav Partisans fighting through northern Yugoslavia captured the highway and rail junction of Sid, 62 miles northwest of Belgrade.

Italy:

Allies Deepen Lamone Bridgehead

Allied troops in Italy have deepened their newly won bridgehead over the Lamone River southwest of Faenza and all enemy resistance east of the river has been wiped out, Allied headquarters announced.

Polish troops in the bridgehead captured Brisighella, 10 miles southwest of Faenza; and the important height of Monte san Rinaldo.

Mezzano on the Rimini-Ferrara railway six miles northwest of Ravenna also was captured as victorious British and Canadian units chased scattered German forces back to the Lamone River.

Casualties:

American Losses Total 552,018

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, in a weekly war review of casualties, disclosed that on this third anniversary of Pearl Harbor United States battle casualties amount to 552,018.

Mr. Patterson said Army casualties reported through Nov. 22 totaled 474,898. This was an increase of 13,840 from the report last week which covered the period through Nov. 15.

The new Navy total is 77,120, an increase of 1,228 for the week.

The latest Army casualties, together with those reported a week ago, follow: killed 91,625, and 89,840; wounded 268,099 and 258,106; missing 58,926 and 57,514; prisoners 56,248 and 55,598.

Navy casualties; killed 29,738 and 29,480; wounded 33,469 and 32,600; missing 9,427 and 9,326; prisoners 4,486 (unchanged from previous week).

China:

Chinese Report Loss of Tushan

The Chinese High Command admitted loss of Tushan, 75 miles southeast of the Burma Road citadel of Kweiyang, amid indications that a Japanese offensive was in full swing toward Kunming.

Fall of Kunming virtually would hamstring the prospective new India-China supply route and deal the United States 14th Air Force a crippling blow.

Other dispatches from the south Kweichow Province area said Chinese reinforcements rushed from northwest China had gone into action against the Japanese and had recovered Pachai, 65 miles east southeast of Kweiyang.

In Chungking, many Chinese appeared to have shed their gloomy mood of the past few days and expressed confidence the Japanese would be defeated in Kweichow Province.

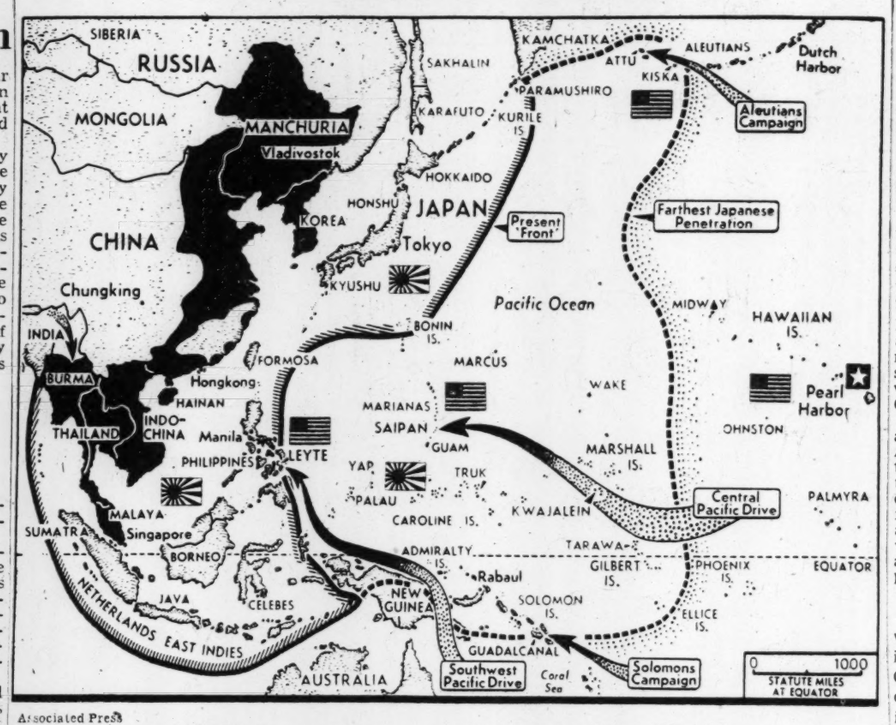
Robot Bombs:

Americans in Britain Killed by Missile

Crashing down recently in a busy urban street in southern England, a Nazi V-bomb killed and injured a number of persons, among them American soldiers, wrecked several buildings, and damaged a store.

Among the bodies recovered were those of Americans. The injured likewise included Americans.

Three Years in the Pacific



Associated Press

Pearl Harbor Anniversary Paces American Offensive

Moves which have carried the American forces forward are indicated by arrows: The Solomons campaign, which began Aug. 7, 1942, with the invasion of Guadalcanal; the Southwest Pacific drive, which began in New Guinea in September, 1942; the Aleutians campaign, during the spring and summer of 1943, and the Central Pacific "atoll warfare," which began Nov. 21, 1943, with the landing at Tarawa. On the Asiatic mainland, Japanese hold areas shown in black.

Pearl Harbor: 3,000 Miles in 3 Years

Continued from Page 1

what at times seemed to be two separate wars, the two commanders joined to seize control of a base which not only will make possible an early reconquest of the Philippines, but from which it will be a relatively simple air operation to begin the final cutting off of Japan's supply line through the China Sea from its homeland to the Netherlands Indies and Malaya.

The invasion of the Philippines, therefore, is as important to the over-all picture of the Pacific war as was the invasion of North Africa to the western half of this global conflict. Like the European war after the invasion of Africa, however, the Pacific war still has a long way to go. It has yet to reach the climax which the invasion of Normandy last June provided in the battle against the Germans.

This fact is no more strongly appreciated than out here where American doughboys are fighting the Japanese under some of the toughest conditions ever experienced on any war front. It may be for this reason that the military accomplishments of the Pacific are viewed with rather more reserve at the front than at times may be portrayed in home-front headlines.

Like a Spiral Spring

The clearest analysis of Pacific war gains was furnished recently in a conversation I had with Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the United States Sixth Army in the Philippines.

He compared the Japanese war machine to an helical spring which has been compressed roughly half way.

General Krueger hurriedly went on to point out, however, that like all coil springs the more pressure is applied the tougher became the resistance. This continues up to a certain point and then the spring breaks.

Then General Krueger expressed conviction that American forces in the Pacific have reached a point in the Pacific war where it is mandatory that maximum pressure be exerted and maintained.

"Strategy isn't just a map with lots of little arrows: It is above all, the skill with which pressure is brought to bear on the enemy at the right point and at the right time."

Growing Concern

Behind this statement lies a growing concern—evidenced in remarks by several high-ranking officers with whom I have talked recently—over the possible realization in home-front support of the Pacific war effort.

This attitude has filtered down even into ranks of enlisted men.

For the most part, the past three years of Pacific warfare has been merely the preparatory campaign for the battles yet to come—a sort of study course in applied tactics.

Up to the time when General MacArthur pushed into the central Philippines, the Pacific war was a series of strategic moves to win and establish a springboard.

It has been a war of attrition all along. Japan has lost not only an important part of its Navy, but a large chunk of its Air Force.

The Japanese Imperial Navy today, on the beginning of the fourth year of war against America, probably has no more than a half-dozen battleships, 7 or 8 carriers, and probably only about 20 or 30 cruisers with which to face the American Navy, which is bigger than the combined fleets of all the rest of the world.

Youths Pilot Planes

It is next to impossible to estimate the present total strength of the Japanese Air Force which is being augmented monthly by some 1,200 newly constructed planes of all types. It is certain, however, that Japan's pool of skilled pilots, navigators and bombardiers is seriously low as is evidenced in the number of 15- and 16-year-old pilots shot down who claim that they have had perhaps five or six combat hours to their credit.

This loss of naval and air power is the greatest blow the Japanese have suffered to date. Some inkling of its seriousness and the consequent desperation on the part of the Japanese High Command may be seen in the recent emphasis placed on the Kamikaze Corps which employs suicide crash tactics in its air operations.

Japanese official propaganda recently boasted that the Imperial High Command had bettered the German robot bombs by developing a group of airmen who will dive their planes into a target with "infallible accuracy and devastating effect."

From the standpoint of war materials and resources, there is plenty of evidence that Japan is feeling the pinch. Its main oil reserves in the Netherlands Indies now have been within range of Allied land-based bombers for more than two months. Although Japan undoubtedly has accumulated large fuel reserves, new production probably has been cut by as high as 30 per cent.

Shortages of metals have been noticeable here in the quantity of plastics used in Japanese field equipment which in the early days of the Solomons and New Guinea campaigns were made entirely of metal.

Captured Japanese trucks now being used by Americans on Leyte Island have wooden bodies, while reports of frantic efforts being made by the Japanese to round up all possible scrap iron and metal, make its clear that home stocks are precariously low.

It must be remembered, however, that the Japanese have lost a remarkably small number of their fighting ground forces. Though short in materials, Japan undoubtedly has sufficient to maintain its Army in the field and fight an extremely powerful battle for many months to come even if its fleet and air arm are seriously crippled.

To say that the Pacific war is developing into a push-over campaign, therefore, would incur the rebuttal and resentment of every fighting American in the area.

If one were to canvass them—from generals and admirals to ordinary seamen and buck privates—on the general picture of the Pacific war on the eve of its fourth year, the reply would be: "Tell them back home that we are doing a good job and moving fast, but tell them we still have a tough uphill fight ahead."

Favorable Impression Made Upon Moscow by de Gaulle

Continued from Page 1

and letters, including the three famous ballerinas, Ulanova, Lepeshinskaya, and Seminova, and old lovers of Paris like Ilya Ehrenburg and Composer Sergei Prokofiev. Prokofiev said, "It is pleasant to be back in France again."

'Soft Spot' for France

"The Russia intelligentsia—or at least its older members—always has had a soft spot for France, though it would be wrong to suggest that this sentimental attachment to France is something very general in Russia today. The impression I had was that General de Gaulle's party, accustomed in recent months to demonstrations of frantic enthusiasm on the part of the French public, was taken back somewhat by the apparent reserve of the Moscow public.

For example, when they first arrived at the station, where there were large but silent crowds to meet them. Very little notice seemed to be taken of them when then went on a ride in the Moscow subway, or even at the theater, where there was cheering—but polite rather than emotional cheering.

What they do not quite seem to realize is the extraordinary reserve of the Moscow public in the streets and in public places. Even the announcement of the greatest Russian victories never produces vociferous rejoicing, and externally I seldom have noticed much difference between the facial expression of a Moscow crowd during the blackest days in the summer of 1942 and during the periods of great victories. With rarest exceptions—such as the time when British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Stalin appeared in the central box in the opera house—the Muscovite doesn't let himself go in public. You have got to see him privately to know what he really feels.

The French find this hard to understand and conclude this is a cold country and a cold people. At the same time, it is true that France does not get to mean to the ordinary Russian what it meant to his father and grandfather. As one Russian said to me yesterday at the reception at the French Embassy, "Our present generation doesn't remember Kronstadt and Toulon [the two great popular celebrations that marked long before World War I the conclusion of a Franco-Russian alliance]. Culturally our young generation has been rather out of contact with France."

Although General de Gaulle has been favorably received by the highest Soviet authorities and has had an excellent press, Moscow's judgment on French Government as a whole remains somewhat reserved and there is some uncertainty about the ultimate attitude of, say, the Christian Democrats or of the old French career diplomats in or around the French Government. Under the circumstances, one must not be surprised if Franco-Soviet conversations during the early stages are having a somewhat exploratory character, with much exchange of views and information.

Incidentally, there is a curious minor anomaly in present Franco-Soviet relations: whereas the Russians have a fully accredited Ambassador in Paris, the French do not have one in Moscow.

Roger Garreau still is only "delegate plenipotentiary." He admittedly is one of the very-best-informed diplomats in Moscow who has been here during the greater part of the war and who has established valuable Russian contacts. Few foreigners in Moscow could give as good an analysis of the war situation as M. Garreau. But some of the French people at the Quai d'Orsay are said to consider him "too pro-Russian" and are clearly opposing his appointment as Ambassador for that reason.

British Press Sharply Queries Policies on Italy and Greece

Continued from Page 1

tle likelihood of an alternative government's being formed which would have any chance of coping successfully with the situation. Fuller explanation on this point still is awaited.

Churchill Word Awaited

It is hoped here that Mr. Churchill also will be able to give some further justification of the British Government's ban on Count Sforza as Italian Foreign Minister. The Times today says anxiety over this British ban "was increased by the abrupt revelation from the State Department that this unusual step represented exclusively British initiative and that the undisclosed reasons for it were not accepted by the American Government."

The British press today publishes varying comments from correspondents in the United States as to the correct interpretations of the Stettinius statement. Although many writers have attributed it partly to the reorganization which is in progress in the State Department, informed observers here believe that it was not issued without sanction from the highest possible official sources in Washington. However, there is a great deal of speculation as to whether it represents the beginning of a new policy.

Many British observers point out that if this instance on the "democratic line" represents a new policy which Washington is prepared to back up by consistent actions, it will be warmly welcomed. But if, on the contrary, it merely is a statement implying a purely negative attitude on the part of Washington, this will not be very helpful in solving the tremendous problems which the Allies now face and are bound to face increasingly on the Continent of Europe.

E. A. M. Active

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A Greek Government spokesman estimated today that Communist guerrillas of the E. A. M. in Greece totaled upward of 60,000 "and this does not take into account their followers."

"There is every indication" that Greece has swung to the left, he said, and this "appears one of the causes for the present strife in a country already torn and bleeding."

The exact leftist strength in the country, which had a population of 7,000,000 but was reduced by at least 1,000,000 under Nazi rule, cannot be determined until elections are held, the spokesman said.

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Today's sales (est.)	1,300,000
Previous day's sales	1,094,388
1944 volume to date	237,442,836
1943 volume to date	262,324,755

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	56.3	Prev day	56.2
Month ago	55.4	Year ago	49.0
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Motor	39	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Acme Steel 3a	1	64½	64½	64½	+1½
Adams Exp .15e	19	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
Adams-Mill 1¾ae	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¾
Addressog-Mult 1	3	23	23	23	
Air Reduction 1a	9	40	39¾	39⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	26	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Allegany Corp	123	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	72	35	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg pr pf	18	62	61½	61½	+ ½
Allen Indust ¾ae	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Sti 2e	15	28⅝	28¼	28½	
Al Chem & Dye 6	*2	151¼	150¾	151¼	+ ¾
Allied Mills 3e	12	31¾	31½	31½	
Allied Strs 1	11	21⅜	20¾	21	
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	8	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	
Alpha P Cem 1	4	23⅝	23½	23½	— ¾
Amal Leather	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	7	101	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	*18	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
AmAirlines new 1e	64	40¾	40	40¼	
Am Bank Note 1e	7	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1e	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	16	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Can 3	5	89¾	89⅜	89½	— ⅜
Am Can pf 7 †	30	182	182	182	+1¼
Am Car & F 2¼a	12	39⅛	38⅞	37⅞	
Am Chain & C 2	4	26¼	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
Am Colortype .85e	4	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sugar	28	20⅜	20	20¾	+ ⅜
Am Distil	8	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅜
Am Encaus Tiling	8	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am European ¼ae	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	26½	26½	26½	
Am & For Pow	82	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	2	94½	94¼	94½	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	39	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	9	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home P 2.40a	3	70⅞	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	8	6¾	6½	6½	
Am Internat .20e	32	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	
Am In III pf2½	20	48	48	48	
Am Locomo 1.30e	*28	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅝
Am Locom pf 7	*4	110	109⅞	110	+1¾
Am M&Fdy .80	65	23½	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 1	*5	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
Am Metal 1	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am NewsCo1.80 †	240	18	17½	18	+1
Am Pow & Lt	21	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	57	56¾	56¾	+1½
Am P&L $5 pf	10	50	49½	49½	+ ¾
Am Rad&StS .40	50	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
Am R Mill .80	26	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
Am RM pf 4½	†250	76¾	75¼	76¾	+ ¾
Am Safe Raz 1¼ae	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Sh Bldg 3e	†2010	35	32⅜	35	+2½
Am Smelt & R 2a	*11	39⅝	39½	39½	
Am Smelt&R pf7†	*1	158¾	158½	158¾	+ ½
Am Snuff 2.40	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2	64	26⅞	26⅜	26½	+ ⅜
Am Stores 1	*2	17	16¾	17	+ ½
Am Sug Ref 2e	6	51¼	51	51¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	17	166½	166⅛	166¾	
Am Tobacco 3a	7	66⅛	65½	65½	— ⅝
Am Tob B 3a	6	67	66	66	— 1
Am Tob pf 6	†520	144¾	144	144	+ ¾
Am Type Fdrs ½ae	26	15¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose 2	23	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	29	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am W & W 1 pf 6	1	97½	97½	97½	— ½
Am Woolen	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
Am Wool pf 12k	7	94⅛	93¾	94⅛	
Am Zinc L & S	42	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf 5k		5	59	57¼	57¼	— ¾
Anaconda C 2½ae	64	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Anac W & C 1	†*60	353¼	351¼	351¼	—1
Anchor H-G .45e	5	24½	24¼	24½	— ¼
APW Prod	2	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper 1	4	12¾	12⅛	12¾	— ½
Armour pr pf 6k	3	104⅜	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
Armour & Co pf	† 10	112½	112	112½	+1
Armour & Co	63	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Armstrong C 1½e	5	44½	44	44	— ⅜
Artloom Corp .40	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	6	18½	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6	†100	109¾	108½	109¾	+ ¼
Assd D Gd 2pf7	† 20	113¾	111¾	113¾	— ¼
Atch T & S F 6	29	74¾	73¾	74¼	+ ⅜
Atch T & S pf 5	4	103½	102½	103½	+1½
Atl Coast Line 3e	26	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ⅜
Atl G&Windies3e	6	34	33½	34	+ ¾
Atl Refining 1½e	24	30½	29⅝	30⅜	+ ¾
Atl Ref pf 4	† 20	112	111½	112	+ ½
Atlas Corp ½e	72	17⅜	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 3	1	57	57	57	+ ¾
AtlasPowd3¼ae	†150	60	60	60	+ ⅜
Aust Nichols	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
AustN pfA5½k	† 10	76	75½	75½	—1
Auto Car Co	6	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
Aviation Corp .20e	122	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct1½e	132	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅞
Balt & Ohio	81	9⅜	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	71	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph ½e	25	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros ½a	1	18	18	18	
Barnsdall Oil .60a	12	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
Bath Iron Wks 4	15	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars1½a	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Aric 1e	6	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
Beech Creek 2	†*30	38	38	38	+ ½
Bell Aric 1e	20	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	*38	47⅞	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln .90e	2	20	20	20	
Best & Co 1.60a	4	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+1⅛
Best Foods 1e	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	26	64⅛	63⅜	63⅞	
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	48	48	48	+ ½
Black&Deck 1.60a	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e	102	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Bloom'dale .90e	†100	19¼	19	19	
Boeing Airplane 2e	18	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Bohn Al & Br 3	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 2	1	46	46	46	+ ½
Bond Strs pf 4½	1	116½	116½	116½	
Borden Co 1.70e	9	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅝
Borg-Warner 1.60	1	40	40	40	
Boston & Maine	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
Bower R B 2½ae	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Braniff Airw .60	16	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	
Bridgeport Br .90e	13	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	7	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	41½	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	4	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balke 1	4	23⅛	23	23	
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	9	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	32	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	
Budd Mfg5.5pf5	†330	75⅜	75	75⅛	+ ½
Budd Wheel ¾ae	19	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
BuffaloForge 1.80	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¾
Bullard Co ½ae	10	20¼	19⅞	20¼	
Bulova Watch 2	*1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
BurlingMills2.10e	3	39½	39½	39½	
Burling pf 5	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach .60	17	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¼ae	56	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
BushTB pf 3½zk	† 70	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ½
Bush T pf 6	† 20	83	83	83	
Butler Bros .60	10	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
Byers AM Co ½ae	97	16¼	14⅞	16¼	+1⅜
Byers AM pf 7	†150	93	91⅞	92½	+1½
ByronJackson 1¾ae	3	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅞
Calif Pack 1⅓	9	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Calum & Hec .80	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¼ae	7	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	10	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
Can South Ry 3	† 40	47	47	47	
Canad Pacific 1e	43	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝	
Capital Adm A	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cap Adm pf 3	† 30	53	52½	52½	— ½
Caro C & O 5	† 40	118¾	118⅝	118¾	+ ½
Carrier Corp	12	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers&Gen .20	4	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf2¼	7	62¼	61½	62¼	— ¼
Case (JI) Co 1¾ae	6	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+ ½
Case JI pf 7	†130	148	147	148	+1½
Caterpil Tractor 2	11	49½	49	49½	— ½
Celanese Corp ½a	9	37	36⅝	36⅞	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7	†	50	128	127½	128	+1
Celanese 1stpf4¾	6	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Celotex Corp ½	4	14	13⅞	14	
Celotex Cp pf 1	†310	19½	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Cent IllLtpf4½	† 10	111	111	111	—1
Cent R R N J	1	11	11	11	— ⅜
CenturyRibM .40a	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cerro de Pas 3	8	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
Certain-teed Prod	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Certain-teed pf	†320	130	129½	129½	
Chain Belt 1	4	20⅜	20½	20½	
Champ Pap & F 1	7	31	30¾	31	+ ½
Champ P&F pf6	† 80	114½	114¼	114½	
Checker Cab	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ½
Ches & Ohio 3a	*47	49½	48⅝	49⅜	— ⅜
Chi & E III	11	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Chi & E III A 2e	32	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	19	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17sk	13	24¼	24	24¼	
Chi Mail Or 3½ae	12	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	36	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Chi & NWpf .20e	27	49⅜	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	11	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab 1	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ¼
Chickasha Cot 0 1	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Chrysler Corp 3	12	91⅜	90⅞	91⅜	+ ⅜
City Investing †	10	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
City Stores ½	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Clev CC&SL pf5 †	40	90	90	90	+4
Clev Graph Br 2	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	10	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	1	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼
Coca-Cola A 3 †	40	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¾
Colgate-Pim ½aa	15	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+1
Col Fuel & Iron 1	39	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅞
Col & South †	840	24	21⅞	24	+2
Col&South 1pf †	3210	25½	22½	25⅜	+2⅞
Col & South2pf †	7020	23	20½	23	+2⅝
Col B'cast A1.80e	3	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
ColumG&EI .20e	109	4⅛	4	4	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	4	95⅞	95	95½	
Colum Pict ½ae	30	23	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
Colum P pf 2¾	4	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	95	95	95	
Comi Credit 2	4	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 2	*16	45⅜	44½	44½	— ¼
Comi Solv ¾ae	*19	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Ed 1.40	28	28¼	28	28⅛	
Comwlth&South	46	‡‡	‡‡	‡‡	— ⅛
Com & So pf 3¾k	10	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ½
Conde Nast 1e	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ¾
CongoleumNairn1a	3	25	25	25	
Consol Cigar 2a	8	30	30	30	— ¼
Cons Copper .10e	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	23	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	4	107½	107⅜	107⅜	
Cons Film Ind	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Con Flim pf 1k	21	29⅞	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Cons Laund .85e	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	18	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
Cons RR Cuba pf	37	23	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	6	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¼	6	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½	†*160	110	109	110	+ ⅜
Container Cp 1¼ae	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅜
Cont Bak ¾ae	18	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	12	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1⅛
Cont Dia Fib ½ae	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Ins 1.60a	5	47⅞	47½	47½	— ¼
Cont Motors .60	131	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	25	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+1
Cont Steel ¾ae	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ¾
Cooper Bess pf3	† 70	46¼	46	46¼	+1
CopperweldStl .80	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Corn Exch 2.40	120	55½	54¾	54¾	
Corn Prod 2.60	7	60	59⅝	60	+ ¼
Cornell-D E .80	19	20¼	20	20¼	+ ½
Coty Inc .30e	13	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Coty Interna	†	7	4	37⅜	
Crane Co 1a	12	27	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†	10	109	109	109	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1½	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Crosley Corp 1	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Crown Cork & S 1		38	37½	38	+1
Crown Cork pf 2¼	1	48¾	49¾	48¾	— ¾
Crown Zeller 1	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Crucible Steel 3e	4	34	33⅞	34	+ ½
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+1⅝
Cuba R R pf	†440	29¼	28¾	28¾	
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Cuban-A Sug 1e	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	65	93¼	91½	93¼	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pf5g	†190	132	129	132	+4
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	5	58¼	57	58¼	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright ¾ae	†119	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	10	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Cutler Ham 1½ae	4	25½	25	25	— ¼
DavisonChem 1¼e	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Dayt P&Lpf4½	† 10	109½	109½	109½	
DeccaRecords1.20a	*7	35	34¾	34¾	
Deere & Co 2e	6	40¼	40	40	— ½
Del & Hudson	53	34¼	33⅜	33⅞	+ ¼
Del Lack & West	205	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
Detroit Edi 1.20	25	21¼	20¾	20⅞	
Devoe&RayA 1a	† 90	38½	38	38	— ¼
Diam Match 1½	2	32½	32¼	32½	+ ½
DiamMatch pf1½	5	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅜
Diam T Motor 1a	*2	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	14	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ½ae	2	19	18½	19	
Dixie C A 2½z	†140	48	47	48	+1⅜
Doehler Die 1¼e	9	45¼	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 1.20h	16	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	8	67⅛	66⅞	67	— ¼
Dow Chem 3	9	122	120¼	122	+2
Dresser Indust 2e	24	55⅜	54	54¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	11	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
DuplanCorp pf8	†	2	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
duPont deN 5¼ae	8	154½	154	154½	+ ⅝
du Pont pf 4½	3	126¾	126	126	— ¼
Duq Lt 1pf 5	† 30	114	113¼	113½	— ¾
Eagle Pich Ld .60	20	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	19	38¼	37½	38¼	+ ¾
East S Stl .20e	5	24¾	23¼	24⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	2	170	169½	170	— ½
Eaton Mfg 3	2	50	50	50	— ¼
Edis Bros St .80a	4	23¼	23	23¼	+ ½
El Auto-Lite 2	2	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ½
Elec Boat 1½ae	85	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
El&Mus Ind .08e	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
El Power & Lt	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	97	97	97	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	102¾	102¼	102¼	— ⅞
El Paso N G 2.40	2	34⅓	34	34⅓	+ ⅛
EmersonElMfg.55e	15	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Endicott-John 3	2	68⅞	68½	68⅞	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Service	32	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf5	† 50	101⅛	101¼	101⅜	
Equit Off Bldg	15	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R 1	16	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R cl 1	140	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
Erie R R pf A 5	2	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅞
EurekaVCleaner½	10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Evans Products ½	10	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	*16	46½	45½	46	+1¼
Exchange Buf .45e	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse1a	6	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅝
Fajardo Sugar 2	6	24¾	24½	24¼	— ¼
Farns Tel & Rad	70	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 1	10	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
Fed Mogul 1¼ae	3	23⅛	23½	23½	
Fed Mot Truck .40	3	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs1½	4	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅝
FedDStrs pf4¼	† 80	105	105	105	+ ½
Ferro Enam 1	4	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Fid P Ins 1.60a	4	52½	52	52	+ ¼
FirestoneT&R 2e	8	54½	53¾	54½	+ ¼
First Nat Strs2¼a	2	42½	42½	42½	
Flintkote .90e	21	23¼	22¾	23	
Follansbee Stl	6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf	† 30	47½	47	47½	+ ½
Food Fair Strs 1	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Food Mach 1.40	2	62	62	62	
Foster Wheel 1a	12	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
FostWh6pf 1½	† 140	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
FranciscoSugar½e	5	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Freeport Sulph 2	4	32	32	32	
Fruehauf T 1.60	2	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
FruehaufTpf4½	† 100	114½	114½	114½	
Gair Robert .30e	*16	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	*5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Gamewell Co 3	† 100	49¾	48½	49¼	+1
Gar Wood Ind .40	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½aa	9	22¾	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	6	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½ae	1	52	52	52	+ ½
Gen Baking .60	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	14	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ½
Gen Cable	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Gen Cable A	12	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ¼
Gen Cable pf7k	† 150	118	115½	118	+2
Gen Cigar 1a	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	49	39⅛	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	7	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
Gen Fds pf 4½	† 20	110	110	110	+ ¾
Gen G & El A	21	31½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am BrSh pf5¼	†*60	130	130	130	+1¾
Gen Motors 3	48	o33¾	633⅛	(33¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf 5	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv ½ae	5	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Ad A 4	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	14	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Print Ink .30e	7	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1½ae	5	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Ut(new)	42	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
Gen Refract 1.10e	36	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Gen S Cst pf 6k	†390	106¾	103⅞	105½	+2
Gen Tel 1.60	2	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub ½ae	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Gen T&R pf4½	† 50	104¾	104	104¾	— ¼
GilletteSafR .80a	20	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Gimbel Bros .90e	2	22⅝	22⅜	22½	
Glidden Co .90e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Glidden cvpf 2¼	3	51	50⅝	50⅝	
Goebel Brew .20	2	3⅜	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 50	166	165	166	—3
Goodrich BF 2	4	51⅞	51½	51⅜	— ⅜
Goodyear T&R 2	32	49⅜	49	49	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R pf5	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
Gotn Hosiery ½g	8	45⅞	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	38	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Granby Con M 30e	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Grange C S .175e	12	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Grant W T pf 1	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	23	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2e	81	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 1.80e	2	29⅜	29½	29½	+ ¼
Greyhound C 1.40a	14	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
Grum AircEn 1½ae	48	28½	27⅞	28½	— ⅜
Green H L 2a	1	53	53	54	—1
Guantan Sugar	8	6

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Officials Plan New Postwar Trade Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a department for foreign trade under a new cabinet secretary have been completed and are about to go to President Roosevelt.

It was learned that the proposal came from high Administration officials who are urging that Mr. Roosevelt send it to Congress early next year.

The department would take over activities of the Foreign Economic Administration, extending into peacetime as well some functions of the Commerce department.

Leo T. Crowley, head of the FEA, is understood to be pushing for liquidation of that agency and transfer of its peacetime functions to a permanent basis.

According to the detailed suggestions, the new foreign trade department would be charged with:

1. Extending foreign credits.
2. Obtaining and stockpiling strategic materials.
3. Foreign economic intelligence.
4. Stimulating exports and imports.
5. Encouraging development of productive resources abroad in the interest of American business.

Mr. Crowley previously has tried to resign as FEA administrator but President Roosevelt persuaded him to stay on until Germany's defeat. Should the plan go through, present speculation is that he would be offered the new cabinet post.

Officials say this government has envisaged a whole series of new international agreements on economic matters and that machinery will be needed to carry them out. The Dumbarton Oaks security plan calls for a social and economic council to advise the peace agency on possible economic sanctions against aggressor nations.

Santa Fe Director

Alfred W. Eames

President of the California Packing Corporation elected a director of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. Mr. Eames is also vice-president of the California Processors and Growers, Inc., president and director of the Alaska Packers Association, and vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

R. H. Macy Salaries

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jack I. Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., New York, was paid $100,260 during the fiscal year ended July 29, the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed. Edwin I. Marks, vice-president, received $90,220 and Beardsley Ruml, treasurer, was paid $70,240.

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Well, enough broomcorn has been grown this year to make 63,000,000 brooms — and relieve the three-year shortage.

Months ago, along with that pleasant news, The Wall Street Journal told the astonishing story of 1944's broomcorn crop... the Cinderella harvest that would yield more cash to the acre than any other field crop in the six big "broom states."

In one state... broomcorn is grossing its producers over *nine times the land cost!*

It's a story that's typical of those appearing in The Wall Street Journal every day—complete, factual, *unusual* studies that paint a day-by-day picture of America at work.

Here are two other recent ones:

- **Fast Freights Coming** — Old Iron Horse will prance along at over 50 miles an hour with *one hundred and twenty-five freight cars in tow!* Deliver less-than-carload lots.
- **"Wanna Buy A Factory?"** — Federal agencies plan to dispose of Government's war plants through a high-powered selling campaign with a corps of top-flight sales experts.

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The Wall Street Journal
44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Eisenhower Asks Arms Output Speeded; Gaylord Hits Cartels

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—"American fighting men believe," according to a cable received this morning from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by Robert Gaylord, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, "that they have a right to expect from you prompt production of every single thing they need in accomplishing the defeat of our country's enemies. They have been led even more to expect this because of the marvels of American production.

"Send ammunition, tires, trucks, guns and planes, and the great sacrifices American fighting men are compelled to make, even in success, will be reduced, and your responsibilities to them, to the country, and to yourself will be fuly met."

Advance information on an extensive new advertising campaign was given to the second morning session of the forty-ninth annual meeting of the N. A. M. here at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City by Walter Weisenberger, executive vice-president of the N. A. M.

Employee Relations

"The first advertisements of the campaign," he said, "will be devoted to showing that management is off high Olympus, and walking with the rest of the folks, talking the people's language."

During the session which was devoted to the subject "Speak Up, Management," A. C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Company, outlined the firm's employee relation policy. "Mass output has tended to bring about mass personnel—the anonymity of the worker amid the ceaseless flow of product. In a word, the gap between output management and production has steadily widened. The paradox in a considerable part of our industrial relations is that while men talk freely to each other across oceans, they do not talk across the table with their employees."

Attacks Cartels

"Cartels are an evil," said Robert M. Gaylord today at the luncheon. "They are agreements which limit production or distribution, or in some manner combine to fix sales prices and are contrary to the spirit of free enterprise. If other nations choose to sanction them, we cannot complain, but they cannot force us to cartelize our trade. Private cartels are bad—but government cartels are worse."

Speaking on foreign trade, Mr. Gaylord said, "Foreign trade means both exports and imports. If we give long-term credits, they must eventually be paid for by imports; giving away the products of American labor and management to foreign countries in order to increase 'purchasing power' is nothing more than international make-work and is as foolhardy as domestic boondoggling."

On the subject of war production versus reconversion, Mr. Gaylord said, "Let no one say that manufacturers are complacent, or that, believing the war is won, they look forward with undue haste to reconversion for peacetime production. We know the war is not yet won. Unquestionably we will again and again be asked to change or increase production schedules. We now rededicate ourselves to the task, pledging this nation our full use of every resource, ability and skill we possess."

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Linwood I. Noyes, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, hailed today the National Association of Manufacturers' newly announced newspaper advertising program and said "the free American press and the free system of American related, and interdependent." enterprises are completely cor-

"All the operations of industry, labor, and all business and social intercourse are mingled with the press, and the destiny and the progress and the success of America and the press are interlocked. Our freedoms are directly dependent on the free American press. . . .

"The newspaper and its columns stand for and constantly defend and help the system under which this nation became the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Role of Advertising

"Advertising, properly planned and used, by men of faith and vision for a definite and constructive purpose can save a nation long threatened with isms, and help direct a people seeking a compass to point the path to continued individual and industrial freedom. Such understanding must not come too late."

Mr. Noyes said that after the war efforts would unquestionably be made "to discredit capital and management and labor."

"Excepting for occasional rebuttal, industry has been silenced under the constant attacks waged against it during the last 10 years," Mr. Noyes said.

"The most effective way to counteract the crackpotism of the past decade," he said, "is to offer something more sound and more workable than the crackpot can advance. Industry has a sound program but industry must sell its program and the newspapers offer the only effective selling medium. Industry must do this in the form of paid advertising. Press agents never have and never will do a selling job."

Must Take Offensive

Mr. Noyes said the selling program must continue over a long period, adding "spasmodic advertisements are like shots in the dark. Industry must get off the defensive by taking the offensive."

"Today I believe that the majority of Americans desire to retain the capitalistic system," he said, "but unless assured by leaders of industry that with its retention will be included freedom, opportunity, employment and security, they will not follow long. They will swing away to some new sort of promises whether they be state socialism or what not. Anyone who cannot see the trend is blind indeed."

Other speakers urged the 2,500-odd industrialists to tell the nation how new products will provide maximum employment, while increased purchasing power will assure good markets."

Dr. Egloff, also president of the American Institute of Chemists, forecast that science could give the answer to food shortages, depletion of soils, storage of surpluses for use in lean years, and similar job-providing solutions to problems to desires of industry covering housing, clothing, health, communications, transportation, rubber, plastics and glass.

American Airlines Plans Changes In Its Capital Setup

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A two for one splitup of the common stock and issuance of 200,000 shares of new $100 par preferred has been approved by stockholders of American Airlines, Inc. The reservation of 100,000 shares of the new common for purchase by employees also was authorized by stockholders.

The capital changes were designed to pave the way for a postwar expansion program contemplated by the company, A. N. Kemp, president, said at a special meeting yesterday. No immediate financing is expected, however, Mr. Kemp said.

"Immediately after the war," Mr. Kemp told stockholders "there will be a very substantial expansion in air transportation and funds will be needed from time to time to take advantage of the opportunity presented."

When the present capital changes are effected the company will have 200,000 shares of $100 par preferred and 2,500,000 shares of common stock authorized. When the two for one splitup is accomplished, there will be outstanding 1,216,296 shares of common. The 50,000 shares of currently outstanding preferred was recently called for retirement on Jan. 15 but a large part of it has been converted to common shares.

Henry Kaiser May Operate Ship Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, the man who builds ships, now wants to operate them.

The Maritime Commission said that Mr. Kaiser has applied for postwar routes extending from New Orleans to the Far East. No details of his application were disclosed, however, on the ground that applications are confidential pending commission action.

The Kaiser application is among a large number now on file.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec Wheat					
Chicago	1.67¾	1.66⅞	1.67½	1.66¾	
Minneapolis	1.58⅜	1.58	1.58⅜	1.58⅜	
Kansas City	1.58½	1.57	1.58½	1.57	
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.63⅞	1.62¾	1.63¾	1.63	
Minneapolis	1.57½	1.56¾	1.57⅜	1.57	
Kansas City	1.56⅛	1.55⅛	1.56	1.55½	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.55¾	1.54¾	1.55¾	1.55	
Minneapolis	...	...	1.53⅞	1.53¼	
Dec Oats					
Chicago	.69⅞	.69⅛	.69⅞	.69⅜	
Minneapolis	.64⅞	.64⅜	.64⅝	.64½	
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.12⅛	1.10¾	1.11½	1.113⅜
May	1.10½	1.10¾	1.10	1.10⅝	1.10¼
July	1.08⅜	1.09½	1.08⅝	1.09⅜	1.08¾
Sep	.07⅜	1.08⅜	1.07½	1.08¼	1.07⅝
Barley, Chicago					
Dec	1.12¾	1.12⅞	1.12⅜	1.12⅞	1.123⅛
May	1.02	1.02¾	1.02	1.02⅝	1.02⅜
July	.99¼	.99¾	.99⅝	.99½	.99⅛

Wool

Grease

December	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0b	92.0
March	....	....	....	92.5b	92.0
May	....	....	....	90.0b	90.0
July	....	....	....	89.0b	88.8

Tops

December	....	....	....	134.0b	134.4
March	133.0	133.0	133.0	132.5b	132.3
May	129.2	129.5	129.0	129.1b	129.0
July	125.4	125.4	125.0	124.8b	125.0
October	122.5	122.5	122.0	121.8b	122.3

b—Bid.

Cotton

December	21.65	21.67	21.63	21.63	21.75
March	21.80	21.82	21.75	21.75	21.77
May	21.77	21.80	21.74	21.74	21.76
July	21.57	21.58	21.52	21.53	21.58
October	20.86	20.86	20.78	20.78	20.84

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38
		Eggs			
Dec.	37.50	37.65	37.15	37.45	37.45
Jan.	33.55	33.65	33.55	33.65b	33.75
Oct.	35.10	35.10	35.10	35.10	35.25

b—Bid.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

U. S. Government
SIXTH WAR LOAN
November 20 to December 16
We offer our services in filing subscriptions
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Founded in 1865
BOSTON
115 Devonshire Street, LIBerty 6200
105 Newbury Street, Kenmore 2252
SPRINGFIELD, Third Nat'l Bank Bldg. Spg. 3-4174
LOWELL, 9 Central Street, Lowell 8756
NEW BEDFORD, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. N. B. 8-5641

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35¼	37¼
American Manufacturing	55¾	58¾
American Manufac 5 pf	99¾	...
American Optical Co	32¼	34¼
American Wringer Co	11⅞	12⅞
†Amoskeag Company	44	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	84	...
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4⅝
Arlington Mills	55¼	58½
Art Metal Construction	28	30¼
Atlas Ulywood Corp pf	31¼	33¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¼	24½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	...
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅜	9⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	21⅞	22¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	88¼	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	...
Boston Wharf Company	24.625	26.375
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	36¾	39¼
Brown Co	2.03	2.35
Brown Co pf	37¼	39¾
Brown Durrell	6¼	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	13⅛	14½
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¾	37½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18¼	19⅞
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	45¼	48
Colonial Stores	22¾	24½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¾	32¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28⅞
Draper Corporation	78¾	81¾
Durez Plastic & Chemical	27¾	29¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15¾	17¼
Eastern Corporation	10½	11½
Eastern Corporation pf	20⅞	22¾
*Exolon Co	9⅜	11
Family Finance Inc	13¼	14⅝
Family Finance pf A	26¼	28½
Food Fair Stores Inc	48½	51½
Fruit of the Loom	36¾	39½
Grinnell Corp	17⅛	18⅝
General Machinery	30	31⅞
'Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	24¾	26⅞
Goodall Sanford Inc	24¾	26⅞
Graton & Knight Co	12¼	13⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	95	...
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great Northern Paper Co	36⅜	38⅜
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	77¼	...
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	23¼	...
Harrington & Richardson	1⅜	1⅞
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¼	8¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41	43¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅜	20¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	25¾	28
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	32¾
International Detrola	14⅞	16¼
Kendall Company	11⅛	12⅜
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅞	23¾
Koppers Co Inc	30⅛	31⅜
Landers Frary & Clark	39½	42
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7¾	8½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	30¾	32¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61¾	65
Merck & Co	33½	35¼
Merrimack Manufacturing	57	60¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	77¼	...
Missouri-ansas Pipe Line	10⅝	11⅞
Moxie Co Class B	5⅛	6
Nashawena Mills	20⅜	21⅞
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	80	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¾	39¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	88¼	92
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅞
National Shirt Shops	17⅞	18¼
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	71¼	75¾
New England Line	5⅞	7
*Nicholson File Company	37	39½
Nonquitt Mills	32	35
Ohio Finance	10⅛	11½
Oneida Limited	21¾	23¾
Parker Appliance	15⅝	17⅜
Plymouth Cordage Company	122	127
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	...
Quincy Mkt C S 7% W 5 pf	92	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅜	3⅞
Richardson & Co	45½	48¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	34¼	38½
Saco-Lowell Shops Inc pf	36⅛	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¼	...
Submarine Signal Co	40	42½
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	64¼	67¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	5¼	5⅝
United Elastic Corp	18½	20½
U S Envelope Company	83	87½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	132	135
Waltham Watch Co	27	30
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104	107¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32¼	34½
Warner & Swasey Co	10	11
Warren Bros Class B	39¾	42¾
Warren Bros Class C	19¾	20⅞
West Point Manufacturing	47½	50¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	13⅜	14½

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.99	4.36
Amerex Holding	27.00	28.875
American Business Shares	3.62	...
Axe Houghton Fund	15.20	16.34
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.03	106.28
Boston Fund	18.48	19.87
Broad Street Investing	30.90	33.41
Bullock Fund	16.25	17.81
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.99	32.24
Chemical Fund	9.85	10.66
Christiana Securities Co	2610.00	2710.00
Commodity Corp	9.42	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	45.75	48.75
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.44
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	23.03	24.74
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	14.10	15.14
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.75	43.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.62	22.19
Fund Investors Inc	23.95	26.25
General Capital	35.51	38.18
General Investors Trust	5.72	6.16
Group Securities Inc.		
Automobile Shares	6.23	6.85
Low Priced Shares	6.26	6.89
Railroad Shares	4.06	4.48
Railroad Equip.	4.59	5.06
Steel Shares	4.44	4.89
Incorporated Investors Tr.	23.73	25.52
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.97	1.07
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.06	1.17

†Keystone Custodian Funds:

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
B-1	28.99		S-1	....	27.36
B-2	30.42		S-2	....	14.44
B-3	21.59		S-3	....	12.16
B-4	11.35		S-4	....	5.57
K-1	20.43		K-2	....	23.63

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	99.30	....
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.10	....
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.45	10.39
Maryland Fund	5.55	6.15
Mass Invest Tr	22.57	24.27
Mutual Invest	11.52	12.59
Nation Wide Voting	1.37	1.50
New England Fund	13.47	14.51
New York Stocks:		
Automobile	7.04	7.75
Railroad	6.11	6.73
Railroad Equip	7.94	8.73
Steel	6.19	6.82
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.00	25.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.04	15.48
Quarterly Income Shares	7.925	7.575
Railway & Light Sec	15.00	16.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.49	3.83
Scudder Stevens & Clark	96.52	97.44
State Street Invest	45.75	48.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.78	.88
Union Pf Stk Fd	20.76	22.70
Union Com Stk Fd B	7.36	8.05
Wellington Fund	17.67	19.28

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod acc mod	2.88	
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.04	
Diversified Tr C	3.90	
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.80
Foundation Tr Shrs A	5.05	5.82
Nation Wide Sec	3.99	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.50	
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.23	
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.92	
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.81	
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.49	
Super of Am Tr AA	2.51	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.30	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.84	

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	37.75	39.75

* Ex-dividend. † Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡ Bid 2⅛ less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Libery Aircraft	9¾	10⅛
Piper Aircraft	3⅞	4⅛
Pollak Manufacturing Co	9⅛	10⅛

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift

NEW YORK—Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc., and subsidiaries report net income for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 of $2,491,002, equal to $2.27 a common share, against $3,111,917 or $3.33 a common share in the preceding year. The 1943 fiscal year earnings were after an $800,000 provision for postwar adjustments.

Parker Rustproof

NEW YORK (AP)—Parker Rustproof Co. reports for the year ended Sept. 30 net profit of $804,300, equal to $1.87 a share on the common stock, compared with $779,615, equal to $1.81 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Modern 6-room, 2-bath home; less than ½ hour via railroad to center of New York; owner will show by appointment. ELLIS TRAUB, 16 WILD ROSE AVE., WORCESTER, MASS.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2248

APARTMENTS TO LET

SWARTHMORE, PA.—Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath; 2nd floor; business couple; references. 11 Benjamin West Ave., Swarthmore.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lady would like to share completely furnished 2-bedroom apartment in N. W.; $125 a month; references exchanged. DEcatur 2219 after 6 o'clock.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE—Avail. Jan. 1, living rm. with fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; heated. Box B-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—Small furnished apartment for January and February by man and wife; below 65th Street; $100 per month. Write Box P-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

COUPLE desire 3 rooms and bath, heated, unfurnished apt., preferably in the Newtons, before Feb. 1st., permanent. Box B-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—4- or 5-room apartment, unfurnished, N. Y. C. or Brooklyn; $75 monthly; desirable tenants; immediate occupancy. ST 9-3090.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE HOME, large verandas; room, board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 760 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. ASP. 8929 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION WANTED

GOOD HOME and care in private or semi-private home for elderly gentleman, preferably in vicinity of New York or near-by Connecticut; must be reasonable. Write full details to Post Office Box 591, Grand Central Annex, New York.

ROOMS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL woman wants comfortable room in N. Y. C. Plaza 5-1845 or write Box C-42, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent by Feb. or March, house or apartment with 3 bedrooms, in Greenwich, Conn., or commuting distance to N. Y. C.; not over $200 rental, or will buy home if reasonable. Box L-52, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ANTIQUES

VISITORS TO BOSTON—SEE OUR Most Unusual Collection of Fine Porcelains and China
Windsor Art Galleries, 66 Arlington St., Boston

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1942 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan
A beautiful car with radio, heater and fluid drive. Will sell below ceiling. Call Mr. Jones, Wey. 0330.
NORFOLK MOTORS, Inc., 19 Water St.
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE — REOPENED. 731 Flatbush Ave. Tel. Bu. 4-9028, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0660

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN
Energetic, long experience, will invest $15,000 and services; established business only; metropolitan district; give details. Write Box K-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE. MASS. TRO. 0302

DOGS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all colors, sired by Champions. Will hold till Christmas. Kreshingham Kennels, 261 Gardner St., Hingham, Mass. 0334-W.

BOXER puppies available now for Christmas; excellent blood lines. Chardythe Kennels, 2640 Davidson Ave., N. Y. C. 63. Ph. Sedgwick 3-2495.

REGISTERED female Cocker Spaniel with papers; 7 months, $50. Call at 905 Boylston St., Suite 4, Boston.

FARM PRODUCE

HENRY K. JARVIS, dealer and shipper baled alfalfa, clover and Timothy hay; also straw. Fayetteville, N. Y.

FLORISTS

PALACE FLORIST — We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th, N. Y. C. GR. 7-9455.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions; prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 216th St., Bayside, N. Y. BA. 9-6519.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CONVERTIBLE full size bed davenport; hand blocked, Chase mohair covered; unique, beautiful. Cost $365 pre-war. Cash $185. Call evenings (no tel.) 34 Oakview Ter. S. 1 Jamaica Plain, Mass.

STENOTYPE machine and course, perfect condition; reasonable. Write Box F-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY 109 Warren Street, Boston Hlg. 1016

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N Y C STuyvesant 9-5973

HAIRDRESSING

AL, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
Specialist in Permanent Waving
186 Fulton Ave. Hempstead (N. Y.) 1633

HAIR GOODS

WE BUY HAIR
We make wigs, toupees, switches, etc.
Guaranteed workmanship
T. B. MASSARO
128 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

TAX and Bookkeeping Services Rendered by Reputable Accountants. Geo. W. Derby Co., 142 Main Street, Brockton 22, Mass.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO—with Theory and Music Analysis including scores and recordings. Make your study of music a pleasure. MARION L. SEARING, 542 E. 89th Street, New York City. Phone RE. 4-6978.

JEWELERS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — AMETHYST RINGS and BROOCHES
WIDMER, 31 WEST STREET, BOSTON

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Make Pens, Pencil Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT, Inc.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
Prompt Service. Boston's Finest Pen Shop

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Ave (55th) New York Circle 7-3879

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 32 W 57 St., N Y C. PL. 3-1100

PIANO TUNING, voicing and reconditioning; excellent work; 22 years' experience. DICK SEBOUH, 41 W. 125th, New York 27. Lehigh 4-1852

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 158 West 23d Street, N.Y.C. Quality printing, all kinds; prices reasonable. Chelsea 2-2414.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

MACHINERY, TOOLS AND BUILDINGS DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
J. H. ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES
Waterbury 89, Connecticut

PUBLIC NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Metropolitan District Commission. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at its office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 1 p. m. Thursday, December 21, 1944, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of reconstruction of portion of seal wall, Nantasket Beach Reservation, Hull. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for $1,000,000 payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attention is called to the minimum rates of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
By: Eugene C. Hultman, Commissioner
December 7, 1944

WEARING APPAREL

SALE—LADIES' SAMPLE COATS
One of a kind—100% wool Chesterfields and fitted styles, $24.75-29.75-35.75. Some fur trimmed at $57.75—non taxable. MODETTE, 55 West 42d Street, Suite 1048, New York City. WI 2-9374.

INFORMATION

About Placing Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 insertions	.35	.70
3 insertions within 7 consecutive days	.30	.60
1 insertion a week for 6 consecutive weeks	.30	.60
3 insertions a week for 4 consecutive weeks	.25	.50
5 consecutive daily insertions	.25	.50
1 insertion a week for 52 cons. weeks (on contract)	.25	.50

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	.18	.35
3 times within 7 consecutive days	.15	.30
6 consecutive days	.12	.25

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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Sports News

Gridiron Club Honors Eli's Paul Walker

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A brand new watch today adorned the wrist of Paul Walker of Yale and the timepiece could not have gone to a nicer boy.

The watch is emblematic of the George H. (Bulger) Lowe Trophy, awarded annually by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston to New England's outstanding college football player of the season. Walker was given the watch at the club's football meeting at the Hotel Lenox last night.

The Eli end, who was in no small measure responsible for Yale's undefeated season (seven victories, one tie), follows five other New England greats—Gene Goodreault, Charlie O'Rourke, and Mike Holovak of Boston College, Chub Peabody of Harvard, and George Connor of Holy Cross—and is fully worthy of the honor.

Did the Punting

Ask any of his teammates about Paul and they will tell you how he played right end on offense and left end on defense; how he did the punting; how he caught the only five passes completed against Dartmouth, one for the only score of the game, and how he blocked three punts during the season.

Ask his coach, likeable Howie Odell, who has just finished his third grid season at New Haven and given Yale its first undefeated season since 1924, and he will tell you of Paul's qualities of leadership, even though he was not captain, and of the respect in which he was held by opponents.

Ask his professors, and they will tell you of his 90 per cent average in his studies. If you care to ask his high school teachers at his home in Oak Park, Ill., they will tell you how Paul led his senior class with an average of 94.

Tall—he stands a full six feet three—and weighing a solid 208 pounds, Walker is taking the stiff electrical engineering course at Yale. "I wanted to major in chemical engineering at first," he said, "but the Navy V-12 unit made me switch. Some day, though, I hope to be a chemical engineer."

Will Be Back

Black-haired, brown-eyed Paul will be at Yale until the end of February, 1946, which will give him another crack at football next fall. Right now he is heading into the Eli varsity basketball campaign, and he is captain of the quintet. As a matter of fact, Paul had to get permission from Coach Red Rolfe to be here to receive the award, for the Elis opened their court season against Wesleyan last night. The Yales won 54 to 36.

Young Walker, only 19, comes by his athletic ability naturally, for his father, Fred, played in the same backfield at Chicago University with Walter Eckersall, and later pitched in the major leagues for 10 years with the Cleveland Indians.

That Paul could make such an impression on the selection committee was considered proof of his amazing ability, for according to Odell, Walker was injured in the first four games and had to have his shoulder taped so that he could not catch a pass. "Then too," Howie said, "Paul could only come out to practice for a half an hour a day during the last half of the season. He had late labs every day, which means that he could spend only from 5:15 to 5:45 p. m. on the field from Mondays through Fridays."

Three Letters

Walker already has three letters from Yale, one each in football, baseball—in which he is a first baseman—and basketball, in which he is a center. From the way he is going, it looks as though young Paul is going to get a lot more.

More than 200 club members attended the meeting, with short speeches by various coaches featuring the evening. Speakers included Lew Manly of Tufts, Henry Lamar of Harvard, Herb Kopf and Johnny Del Isola of the Boston Yanks, Tom Lynch of Somerville High, Bill Ohrenberger of English High, and Dan O'Connor, chairman of the selection committee. Dan Kelly, Gridiron Club President, presided, while the popular Swede Nelson was toastmaster.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Chicago Bears whipped Chicago Cardinals, 34-24, and tied Green Bay for National Football League lead.

Five Years Ago

Missouri and Georgia Tech selected to appear in Orange Bowl.

Ten Years Ago

Amateur status of Eleanor Holm Jarrett questioned as result of her appearance in swim suit advertisements.

Minor League Baseball's Heads Talk of Expansion

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—For the first time since the start of World War II, minor-league baseball today appeared to be more expansion conscious than survival minded. As the minors went into their 43d annual convention, four additional leagues loomed as possible starters next year.

After yesterday's brief opening conclave, when routine committees were appointed, most of the leagues held individual meetings. It developed that the North Carolina State and the Carolina loop will definitely operate, and Canadian and Indiana State circuits may be formed.

The Western International will decide on '45 plans at a January meeting. The Interstate and Ohio State leagues may expand from six to eight teams.

Three Rivers and Quebec, granted permission to withdraw for the duration from the Canadian-American League, may form the nucleus of a new circuit. Albert E. Houghton was named president of the suspended Can-Am League, succeeding the Rev. Harold J. Martin.

The South Atlantic and Texas loops joined the Can-Am in deciding to remain idle during '45. The Texas League, however, will hold a midsummer meeting to consider 1946 operation.

The Mexican National League, a six-club circuit, through Lee A. Michaels, president of the El Paso club, made formal application to Judge William G. Bramham for entrance into the National Association. Bramham promised answer in the near future.

The naming of Burleigh Grimes as manager of Rochester's International League club by President Sam Breadon of the parent St. Louis Cardinals was the most important announcement of the day. Grimes piloted Toronto in the same loop last year.

Other managerial announcements were Ival Goodman, Portsmouth, Va., succeeding Jimmy Foxx, pending his release from the Chicago Cubs via waivers, and Bill Harris, Erie, Pa. Foxx may act as a roaming coach for the Cubs among the Chicago farm clubs. Al Vincent was named Detroit Tiger scout.

Negotiations were still brewing for the purchase of the Minneapolis club of the American Association by Rogers Hornsby, former National League batting champion.

President Charles Hurth announced his New Orlean club had ended its working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers and would become an independent club with Fresco Thompson continuing as manager.

Thirteen amendments were to be considered in today's most important association meeting. Pacific Coast League moves to raise the draft price and assure territorial restriction, and a Southern Association proposal permitting bonus payments to free agents were most controversial.

Professional football was scolded by the International League as "unfriendly and unfair competition until after the end of the baseball season." With baseball generally holding the whip hand by control of playing fields, the gridders may have to accede to its wishes and drop September playing dates.

Directors of the Eastern League decided to play 140 games in 1945, opening the season May 2 and closing Sept. 9, but deferred until February action on a detailed schedule.

Hoppe Drops Out Of Top Tie When Beaten by Rubin

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Standings of the world championship three-cushion billiard tourney had a strange look today—Willie Hoppe wasn't at the top.

The 57-year-old "boy wonder," who has held the title the last three years, suffered his third defeat since 1940 in championship play last night. He bowed to Brooklyn's Arthur Rubin, 50 to 47, in 43 innings.

Rubin, in winning his first victory in the current event, duplicated his 1942 feat of beating Hoppe. Hoppe's other loss was to Welker Cochran of San Francisco in 1941.

With Hoppe out of the first place deadlock, the lead was shared by Cochran, Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit and Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., each with three wins and no defeats. Hoppe skidded into a three-way tie for fourth.

The standings, after four days of the 10-day competition:

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG
Greenleaf, Detroit	3	0	7	28
Bozeman, Vallejo Calif.	3	0	6	36
Cochran, San Francisco	3	0	8	37
Hoppe, New York	2	1	7	40
Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles	2	1	8	34
Chamaco, Mexico City	2	1	9	41
Procita, Gloversville, N. Y.	1	3	7	32
Rubin, Brooklyn	1	4	6	43
Ponzi, Philadelphia	0	3	8	0
Marquez, Mexico City	0	4	12	0

Yesterday's Results

Bozeman defeated Rubin, 50-29, in 40 innings.
Chamaco defeated Marquez, 50-36, in 41 innings.
Cochran defeated Procita 50-44, in 37 innings.
Rubin defeated Hoppe, 50-47, in 43 innings.
Greenleaf defeated Ponzi, 50-44, in 44 innings.

Gibson Now Leads Match Game Bowlers

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP) — Stocky Therman Gibson, 28-year-old Detroit welder, bowling a thunderous six-game semifinal score of 1,279 last night, compiled a 36-game total of 7,264 pins to lead 11 qualifiers into today's round robin finals of the all-star national match game singles tournament.

Gibson rolled games of 207, 182, 213, 224, 212 and 241 to nose out Joe Sinke, the Chicagoan who carries the mail for Uncle Sam, and the pace setter the last few days of the event which started Saturday. Sinke, who was setting the pace with 6,052 for a 30-game total, slipped a bit last night, but his final six-game score of 1,204 was good enough to cinch second spot among the qualifiers with a 7,256 total count.

Starting today's round robin finals, in addition to the 11 qualifiers in the 36-game joust, will be a seeded quintet composed of Paul Krumske, Chicago; newly crowned match game champion; Ned Day, 1943 titlist from West Allis, Wis.; Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.; Buddy Bomar, Chicago, and Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee.

Andy Varipapa, the trick shot artist from Hempstead, N. Y., took over third spot among the qualifiers who are aiming at a national championship and a $2,000 cash prize, with a 36-game total of 7,250 pins.

Fred Bujack gave Detroit a second qualifier for the finals when he notched a 7,218 count for fourth place, nosing out Joe Kissoff of Cleveland who racked up 7,208 pins.

Billy Sixty, veteran Milwaukee sports writer, fired a six-game 1,245 total last night to give him an aggregate of 7,171 and a sixth-place tie with Joe Wilman, the Fort Lewis, Wash., soldier who toppled 1,307 pins, second-highest scoring spree of the six-game stretch drive. Varipapa's 1,310 count topped the preliminary round of scoring.

Walter Ward's 7,170 total gave the Clevelander eighth spot. Nelson Burton, St. Louis, former co-holder of the national doubles championship, noticed a tally of 7,141, followed by Johnny Small, a Chicagoan who yesterday rolled a 267-opener to match the tourney high game set Sunday by Frank Tarbox, Findlay, Ohio. Small's total was 7,132.

Adam Plunge, another Chicagoan, posted a 7,120 aggregate to nose out Fred Voelpel, of Laurelton, N. Y., by one pin to cinch the last of the 11 qualifying berths.

Randolph Field Finally Stopped

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Dec. 7

The mighty Randolph Field football team has been stopped at last.

Unbeaten and untied, Randolph's 55 players, coaches and executives planned to leave by air yesterday for Los Angeles and a date with the Fourth Air Force. They didn't though. They were stopped by adverse weather.

Jim Wallace Back With Braves in '45

At Buffalo yesterday, where the annual minor league convention is being conducted, the Braves learned of the 1945 return to action of pitcher Jim Wallace, diminutive southpaw.

Wallace, a cocky youngster who throws a knuckleball, joined the Army Air Corps in 1943, after spending a few weeks in the National League. He recently received a medical discharge.

The Braves also announced the outright sale of outfielder Roland Gladu to Montreal of the International League.

Honor Jack Ryder

James J. "Jake" Driscoll, Jack Ryder's most famous Boston track product, will make the presentation speech Dec. 13, when his former coach is awarded a gift at a testimonial dinner at Hotel Lenox.

Driscoll was national and intercollegiate quarter-mile champion and world record holder at 500, 600 and 660 yards.

Governor-elect Maurice J. Tobin, B. C.'s most famous "subway alumnus," will attend the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from Louis Welch, 179 Temple Street, West Roxbury.

Blades Edge 'Pics

The Baltimore Blades pulled to within one game of the league-leading Boston Olympics last night in Baltimore by defeating Hago Harrington's club, 4-3. Ray Powell's goal within a minute and a half to go was the deciding tally.

The 'Pics play in Washington tomorrow night, then come home to the Boston Garden for a Saturday evening date with the same outfit and a Sunday afternoon game with Baltimore.

New England Net Group Meets Here

The annual meeting of the New England Lawn Tennis Association will be held on Dec. 8, at 8 p. m., at the Harvard Club of Boston, according to the call issued by President Joseph W. Thurston.

Each club is entitled to be represented by one delegate and one alternate, both of whom shall have the privilege of the floor. Individual members of all clubs are also welcome.

President Thurston urgently requests this year that all member clubs be as fully represented as possible at this meeting. Vice-President Irving C. Wright will preside in the absence of President Thurston, who is spending the winter in Orange, Va.

Eastern Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 6

Baltimore 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 10, Washington 2.

Bill Chandler Jr., son of the Marquette basketball coach, is playing his fifth season on the varsity. It is not through favor of his parent, but by wartime rules. Young Bill is a Navy trainee.

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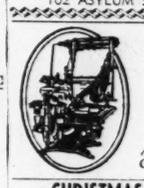
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ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 Atlantic St., Next Door to Palace Theatre

ENTER THIS GATE
and receive satisfactory laundry service
GATEWAY INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
TEL. 3-3121

TIRE RECAPPING—VULCANIZING
Firestone factory trained men
MOHAWK SERVICE
Myrtle Avenue
Phone 3-2163 Tire Inspectors

DARIEN PROVISION CO.
211 POST ROAD
DARIEN, CONN.
Reputation for Quality Foods

EAGLE SHOE STORE
ENNA JETTICKS
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
$6 and $6.50
Some styles $5 and $5.50
18 Pacific St., Near Main

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Phones: Post Road, Noroton, Conn. | Stamford 4-1532, Darien 5-2116

STEAM LAUNDRY
STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Shop Moltasch's *Now*
Shop early in the week—and early in the day
280 MAIN ST.

PATTERSON BEAUTY SALON
The Season's Greetings
67 BROAD STREET
TEL. 3-0866

FLOWERS
for all occasions
Bonded F. T. D. A. Member
LATHAM'S, Inc.
168 Bedford Tel. 4-2877

HOW WE CAN SERVE YOU
- RUGS
- BEDDING
- SPRINGS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIP COVERS
- CABINET WORK
- UPHOLSTERING
- FURNITURE REFINISHING

Also Mattresses, Furniture

Buettner's
THE FRIENDLY HEARTH

Current BOOKS
"Buy a Book for a Christmas Gift"
189 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn.
STAMFORD 3-0088
A friendly book store is a lovely place to browse.

Christmas Gifts
of choice selection
China
Glassware
Silverware
Brinsmaid's
61 BEDFORD ST.

Stamford's Largest
TOY STORE
Baby Furniture - Luggage
Large Assortment of
Christmas Gifts
NATIONAL TRUNK & UMBRELLA
130 Atlantic Tel. 3-2126

Merry Christmas All
from
Cashman Laundry
37 Gay St., Tel. 3-1151

Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
259 MAIN ST.

W. T. GRANT CO.
Christmas Joy with Gifts from Grants
156 CENTER STREET

STIMPSON'S PHARMACY
Offers Their General Christmas Merchandise with the *Season's Best Wishes*
14 N. MAIN STREET

ARROW TIES *for Men*
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY *for Men and Women*
THE GIFT
M. E. VAN DUYN
7 N. MAIN STREET

WATERBURY

S. S. Pierce Co. Specialties and Finest Baked Delicacies
THE EPICURE SHOP, Inc.
17 West Main St. Tel. 5-1418

STAMFORD
(Continued)

Haus Greiner
"Greetings & Best Wishes"

FUEL OIL
BURNER SERVICE
PATTERSON & HARVEY
865 ATLANTIC TEL. 3-2188

WALLINGFORD

Season's Greetings
from
Dickerman Hardware Co.
40 N. MAIN ST.

WATERBURY
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel 3-6418. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
THRILLS GALORE
For Young and Old
TOYLAND
Lower Floor

Sullivan's
Boys' and Men's Wear
WATERBURY AND TORRINGTON
PLAN HOLIDAY SHOPPING EARLY!
Our boys' and men's departments are now brimming with complete gift suggestions for the boys and men on your list.

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
WOMEN'S ROBES
Floral Prints and Smart Checks. Quilted and Plain.
$9.98 to $25.00

Warner
"Waterbury's Well-Liked Store"
31 South Main Street Tel. 3-8114
OPEN HOUSE for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Dresses, Millinery, Bags and Accessories

A new, most complete stock of
TABLE CLOTHS
Gay, colorful designs—dozens of color combinations—all fast color—size 52x52.
$1.69 to $3.49
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-4158

See Waterbury's Newest Super Home Decoration Store
ALEXANDER'S
Featuring "Curtain Row"
91 South Main Street

Quality Jewelers Since 1880
. . . FINE CHINA . . . CRYSTAL . . . GIFTS
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA
W. E. PIERPONT 159 BANK STREET

Have Your Rugs Shampooed at PERRYS Phone 3-3161

MEN'S SUITS
Newest Patterns and Fabrics
$22.50 to $45.00
E. MINICUCCI
Tailor and Clothier
155 EAST MAIN STREET
(Formerly at 332 East Main St.)

GIFTS In the CHRISTMAS SPIRIT from
Sugenheimers
THE STORE OF HER CHOICE

WILLIMANTIC

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
GIBSON and DRISCOLL
867 MAIN STREET PHONE 1181

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for over 30 years
Gay and Water Sts. • SAratoga 7070
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
11 W. 25TH STREET
KONE ENGINEERING CO.

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK

Louise Allen
113 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 711
Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Coats - Suits - Dresses
Skirts - Sweaters - Slacks
Raincoats - Jackets

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

HEMPSTEAD

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Department Store
SHOP AND MAIL EARLY
So That We'll All Have
A Merry, Merry Christmas
Shop now for wider selections, quicker service.
Use our Telephone Shopping Service.
Hempstead 2300 or Enterprise 4123
December Store Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 10 A. M.-6 P. M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A. M.-9:30 P. M.
Week of December 18th thru 23rd
10 A. M.-9:30 P. M.
Friday, December 29th, Noon to 9 P. M.

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 48 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Scheffs For RUGGED SPORTSWEAR
Military Supplies
Work Clothes
76 Main Street
(Next to State Theatre)
Hempstead 6323
Open Evenings

Shop Now for Christmas
GIFTS
for Men and Boys
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

Give Her a Hat for Christmas!
RHODA
HAT SHOPPE
Hats from 1.99 to 2.99
(None Higher)
19 MAIN STREET
1 Flight Up—Entrance Glove Shop

C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
PAINT AND WALL PAPER
11 NORTH FRANKLIN ST.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2383 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Phone HEmpstead 3846
DOT-MARJ
BEAUTY PARLOR
Complete Beauty Service
New Remote Control Permanent Wave
260 FULTON AVENUE
Let's All Back the Attack

HEMPSTEAD 3480
BROWN'S
Jewelers
249 FULTON AVENUE

Buy War Bonds
ON LONG ISLAND
It's ALBERT'S FOR Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

BLUMBERG'S
Gift
"TOYLAND" DEPARTMENT
Offers You a Variety of Novel and Useful Gifts to Choose from . . .
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY
278 FRONT STREET HEMP. 6000

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOLLIS

A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

ITHACA

Art Craft Printers
Distinctive Printing
Booklets--Business Forms--Publications
TELEPHONE—DIAL 2282
402-406 EAST STATE STREET

4 OUT OF 5
are getting the habit.
Walk "60 seconds from state" and see why.
MORRIS' . . . The Men's Store
gives you this habit.
106-108 S. Cayuga Street TEL. 2192
Good Gulf Gas - Gulfpride Oil
Goodrich Tires and Batteries
Lubrication
for all makes cars and trucks
Rothermich's Gulf Service
(Formerly Servicenter Inc.)
CAYUGA AND GREEN STS. PH. 2128

Give
Bonnie Bell Cosmetics for Christmas
from
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
495 College Avenue Phone 2047 for Appt.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING SHIPPING PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

16TH YEAR SERVING THE COMMUNITY
QUEENS RETAIL FURRIER
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS

Gerstenhaber's
Toys
Table and Chair Sets
Juvenile Furniture
Baby Carriages
84-28 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

BETTY
37-31 82 St.
HATS

Season's Greetings
CARROLL DRUG CO.
Do your Christmas Shopping early
83-01 37th Avenue Ha. 9-6220

CAMEO SHOPS
Upholstering Slip Covers Draperies
Large Stock of Upholstered Furniture on Display
In Jackson Heights: 40-34 82nd Street HAvemeyer 4-8310
In Flushing: 149-01 Northern Blvd. FLushing 3-3580

STECKER
Guaranteed Repairs on All Makes
Radio Service
Complete Line of Popular and Classical Records
80-09 37th Avenue HA. 9-0311

Decorative Arts
Mirrors, Picture Framing
Pictures, Gifts
Christmas Cards
82-11 37th Avenue

Dorothy Paton Studio
Make a Practical Christmas Gift
Give a Dress, Handkerchief or Costume Jewelry
79-19 37TH AVENUE HA. 9-8839

M. ROGOS
JEWELER
Christmas Selection of
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Watch Repairing done on the premises
37-04 82ND STREET

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE HANDBAGS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

OXFORD MEAT MARKET
B. SEELIG, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Provisions, Fish
Orders Promptly Delivered
NE. 9-1662 80-18 37th Avenue

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALFRED & CHARLES
hairdressers
Individual Permanent Waving
REpublic 9-0500 89-58 165th St.

The better brands in all men's furnishings
Chas. Finder Inc.
HABERDASHER & HATTER
Haberdasher and Hatter
90-57 Sutphin Boulevard

J. KURTZ & SONS
Established 1870
Aristocraft Quality Furniture
Floor Coverings
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

REFRESH YOUR ROOMS
Quality upholstering. Mattress renovating. Made to order draperies, slipcovers. Living room suites at moderate cost.
MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO.
89-64 165th St. Rep. 9-6630
8 doors north of Jamaica Ave.
Est. 1912 House of Honest Values

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

Starring Distinctive
Christmas Gifts
at
NELSON'S
Knapp Bros. Air-cushioned Shoes
for Men and Women
Direct to Wearer
A. W. WOOTTON
101 Gokey Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.
Call, Write or Phone 4-008

CUSTOM-MADE KITCHENS
Linoleum work of unusual charm
Lawson's
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

GIFTS *from*
Bigelow's
Always Appreciated

KENMORE

MARTIN DUSEL
What more delightful gift than a HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARY? We have a few beautiful singers left.
3147 Delaware Ave. Ri. 9823

Kenmore Boot Shop
Our shoes are designed to give you the utmost comfort during your walking hour.
2870 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

beauty counselor
MRS. ELLEN GRIMMER
Lend beauty and fragrance to your holiday giving. Choose from our attractive line of toilet preparations. Special combinations for men and women in service.
27 LA SALLE AVE. DELAWARE 5482

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

Come in and see what Santa has left at
CHILDREN'S TOGGERY
Gifts for all up to fourteen years
Warm robes, games, cuddly animals
Open every evening until Christmas
2963 Delaware Avenue De. 8870

Sarah Hedden
Delectable Chocolates and Bonbons
MRS. NINA S. BEIER
31 Wardman Road RI. 4573

LARCHMONT

Fire, Automobile, Life, Burglary
INSURANCE
WILLIAM J. W. MERRITT
OFFICE OF
MERRITT ASSOCIATES, Inc.
150 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont
Telephone Larchmont 2-2800

G-W-MERRELL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TOYS—TOOLS—CUTLERY
GLASSWARE—DESK LAMPS
HAMPERS
1921 PALMER AVENUE

LYNBROOK

Store Full of Gifts
HOSIERY—LINGERIE—GLOVES—
COSTUME JEWELRY—SPORTSWEAR
VAN ROONS
25 ATLANTIC AVE., LYNBROOK, N. Y.

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

The Perfect Gift
A PERMANENT
Artistic Beauty Culture at the
POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP
298 MERRICK ROAD LYN. 1323

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal — White Red — Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
Gift Shoppe
Waterman Pens
64 Atlantic Avenue
Phone Lyn. 837

RUBY'S SPECIALTY SHOP
ROBES of all TYPES and SIZES for WOMEN
RUBY SHOP
56-38 Atlantic Ave.
Lynbrook, N. Y.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of HOLIDAY GOODIES
OTTO'S DELICATESSEN
68 ATLANTIC AVENUE Phone 885-R

MAMARONECK

"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED GLAZED
157 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

Holiday Gifts
OF THE BETTER KIND
Leab & Meyers
Oldest established jewelers in the city
MO 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

IT'S GIFT TIME AGAIN!
You'll find shopping so easy at
Dorothy Stein
24 FOURTH AVENUE

YORK SHOE STORES
FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
for Men and Women
RED CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

For a Man's Gift!
The LANGDON Shop
The Men's Shop of Westchester
13 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
562 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
for formal occasions
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-9639

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Distinctive COATS SUITS and GOWNS
Reasonably priced.
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

VISIT
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
125 Gramatan Avenue

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK
(Continued)

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel Mount Vernon 8-8177. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You can
Get Her Gift
so easily and so comfortably at
RELIABLE SILK STORE
Dress lengths in loveliest materials and beautiful
Drapery and upholstery fabrics
63 Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
8 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

NEWBURGH

Moe Meyer Store
Famous for Millinery since 1893
57 Water Street Newburgh

STERN'S
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
features always something different in Clothing for Women

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

LA ROSE SHOPPE
Up-to-the-minute fashions for the woman and the junior miss, in
- DRESSES
- SUITS
- SPORTSWEAR
- HOSIERY
- CORSETS
- ACCESSORIES

Corsets fitted by experts
No charge for alteration
530 Main Street at Division

NEW ROCHELLE HOUSE OF MUSIC
"WHERE YOU PAY LESS"
SEE US FIRST!
No Better Selection Anywhere!
RECORDS — SHEET MUSIC
INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES
We buy, sell or repair old instruments.
We do expert Piano Tuning and Repairing.
587 Main St. (near Loew's) N. R. 2-4315

LEONARD-Talmer JEWELER
presents
Sterling Silver
by
International, Gorham
Towle and Lunt
Shop Early for Complete Selection
565 MAIN ST. N. R. 2-3692

Yesterday's Treasures Are Smart To-day
The Provincial Shop
ANTIQUES
CHINA — FURNITURE
For Individual Christmas Gifts
Tel. N. R. 2-4360
419 No. Ave. Ext. Rochelle Park

LIEBMAN'S
Complete Assortment of Quality Apparel for Children. Also Girls' Hats.
510 Main Street New Rochelle 2-2770

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Agnes Meagher
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
Proctor Building 576 Main Street

Marie Fitzgerald Shop
LINENS - HANDKERCHIEFS
GIFTS
186 NORTH AVENUE N. R. 2-6867

KOMAR
Electric Company
All Kinds of Electrical Repairs
NEW ROCHELLE 2-2799
318 NORTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

We're Not Letting the Cat Out of the Bag!

EVERYONE knows that the fuel situation is likely to be tougher than ever this winter! We'll all have to stretch fuel to the very limit so Uncle Sam can have all he needs for war. That's why insulation is a "must"! It keeps your home warm and draft-free . . saves up to 30% on fuel. Assure the comfort of your family by installing Johns-Manville Insulation NOW! Come in to the New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Co. for an estimate without cost or obligation to you. Convenient payment plan available.

New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Co.

LENOX CHINA
GORHAM SILVER

LENOX

Also a Variety of Other Gift Articles

D. W. SIMPSON
Jeweler
496 Main St., New Rochelle 2-2319

Christmas Cards
with name imprinted
STATIONERY, BOOKS and LENDING LIBRARY
—Antiques—
THE BOOK NOOK
1 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3617

FROST'S
MEN'S WEAR
TIMELY CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
MALLORY HATS
523 MAIN STREET

KOVAC'S BEAUTY SHOP
HAIR STYLING
PERMANENT WAVING
32 NORTH AVENUE N. R. 2-3311

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
MO 8-8884 FA 4-3948 NE 2-1412

MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP

Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN STREET
N. R. 2-3660

MATTRESSES
Box Springs—Pillows—Made-to-Order—Renovated—Sterilized
Westchester County Bedding Co.
229 North Avenue 48 Lawton Street
Tel. New Rochelle 2-1589

Marie Stone
A Gown Shop of Distinction
611 Main Street
- Gowns and Sportswear
- Coats and Suits

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7619
24 Division Street

We Telegraph Flowers

Westchester Florists
322 Main Street
NEw Rochelle 2-3610—2-3688

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men and Boys
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Arrow Shirts Dobbs Hats
Nunn-Bush Shoes Interwoven Sox
23 Mechanic Street, New Rochelle
(Free Parking Opposite)

GALLERY SILK STORE
Economize and Make Your Own!
FOR QUALITY AND VARIETY WE OFFER YOU THE BEST IN DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS
Tel. 2-5924 12 Division St.

HERBERT J. GRANT
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for Twenty Years
INSURANCE
38 Locust Ave. New Rochelle 2-0347
55 John Street New York City Barclay 7-7400

Leaf's Inc.
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

ARTHUR F. OLSEN, PIANOS, Inc.
ARTHUR F. OLSEN, Pres.

"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1170
490 MAIN STREET

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

Blumberg's
693 NOSTRAND AVE.
TEL. SLOCUM 6-8910
Directly Opposite Christian Science Reading Room
Brooklyn's Reliable JEWELERS since 1910
Quality Christmas Gifts for Everyone on Your Gift List
Longines, Wittnauer and Bulova Watches. Swank and Krementz Jewelry for Men. Deknatel Exquisite Pearls—Wales, Swank and Terry Fine Wallets. Marcée Compacts. Outstanding selection of Costume Jewelry. Unusual Gift Earrings, Pins and Bracelets. Diamond Engagement Rings . . . Dinner Rings.
BACK THE 6TH WAR LOAN

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist

SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

TREPEL BROOKLYN
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
Flowers DUCK., 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

Flowers for the Holidays

Callas Bros florists
615 Nostrand Ave. cor Bergen St. Tel. PR. 3-8644

The Green Lantern Gift Shop
Shop now for a fine selection of Christmas Cards and Unusual Gifts.
668 Nostrand Ave. Tel. NEvins 8-3777

MASSAB BROS.
Direct Importers
Linens, Damascus and Chinese Art Goods
Shop early as selection is limited
Buck. 2-8210 928 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn.

ROONEY'S
HAIR DRESSING
The Choice of *Discriminating Patrons*
A Beauty Aid for Every Need
149 Seventh Avenue
Near Garfield Place
Phone NEvins 8-3680

Borough of Manhattan

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
MAY L. MILLER
The Hotel Brittany Ph. Stuyvesant 9-0814

RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

PORT RICHMOND

Go to—
GARBER BROTHERS
Outfitters for Men and Boys
163 RICHMOND AVE. Port Richmond, S. I. Gibraltar 2-2222
26 CANAL STREET STAPLETON, S. I. Gibraltar 7-2010

RECORDS—ALBUMS
Popular and Classical
Also Wide Selection of NORWEGIAN, SWEDISH and POLISH
Phone Glb. 2-2400
MANHATTAN FURNITURE Co.

Botany Worsteds Samples Submitted
CHAS. SNIDER
144 Todt Hill Rd.
GI 2-8539W
WI. 7-8050
MADE TO ORDER For Ladies & Gentlemen

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Medford

YOUR LUMBER REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING REPAIRS
FINE INTERIOR FINISH
Specialists in Cabinet and All Mill Work
INSULATION MATERIALS
Estimates Solicited
Island Coal & Lumber Co.
MEDFORD, LONG ISLAND
Telephone Patchogue 419

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

PELHAM

'blue coal'
Hi Heat PREMIUM Fuel Oil
WESTCHESTER DIVISION
of
BLUE COAL CORPORATION
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

WOLFS LANE DELICATESSEN, Inc.
Sandwiches Our Specialty
Phone 8-2166 Pelham 299 Wolfs Lane

The GRAND Store
5c-10c-25c-Up to $1.00
127 Fifth Avenue

PEL MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries

Phone PElham 8-1623
Special Attention to Phone Orders
29 FIFTH AVENUE
Pelham, N. Y.

Burgh & McHugh
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Plumbing and Heating
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

QUALITY Meat Market

Phones Pelham 8-2240—8-2241
Branch, 248 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon
101 5th Ave., No. Pelham, N. Y.

Max Factor Ogilvie Sisters
COSMETICS
PELHAM PHARMACY
C. RUSSELL
1 FIFTH AVENUE PELHAM 65, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 8-1653

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-8389 211 WOLF'S LANE

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

THE VILLAGE BOOK & GIFT SHOP
Books - Greeting Cards - Gifts
Antiques
BESSIE W. CAMPBELL
255 WOLF'S LANE Phone Pelham 8-1240

PORT CHESTER

PLEASE
the whole family with a WellBuilt Gas Range for Christmas.
FRANK L. ROCKEY, Inc.
128-130 No. Main Street Tel. 1090, 1091

Gift Headquarters
for All the Family
Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
30-40 NO. MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
'Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere'

ARTHUR C. HANKINSON
Mobilgas
Mobiloil
Cor. Washington and Mansion Sts. Adj. U. S. Post Office, Route 9
Stop at the Sign of Friendly Service

Maisonette CLEANERS and DYERS
For Better Cleaning
52 Raymond Avenue Phone 1372
59 Cannon Street Phone 3387

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	L	O	T	H	E	S
H	▨	H	E	A	R	T
U	S	▨	E	R	S	E
R	O	D	▨	R	▨	E
C	L	A	V	I	E	R
H	O	P	I	S	▨	S
	N	▨	O	▨	W	
R	▨	F	L	A	I	R
A	T	L	A	N	T	A
C	▨	O	▨	A	C	T
H	E	R	S	▨	H	O
E	L	I	A	S	▨	O
L	I	N	C	O	L	N

T

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

LUCKEY'S IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

with everything for the whole family . . . from Tiny Tim to grandma. Store open Friday night to 9 o'clock so that the whole family may shop together. Shop early, ship early.

Luckey Platt & Company

Christmas
Gifts for the Men Folks
from
"The Home of Good Clothes"
will
Solve Your Shopping Problems
Be Wise and Shop Early!
M. Shwartz & Co.

Christmas Is Nearer Than You Think
Wallace's
FALLKILL NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
Commercial Banking
Personal Loans
17 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

B and M Food Market
469 MAIN STREET PHONE 6160
Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Delicatessen
Distributor of
Self Service
FINE FOODS
Free Delivery

Saltford says:

"Are you planning to send flowers for Christmas? Why not order now and get a much better selection."
SALTFORD
18 Cannon St. Phone 538

Our Delicious Fruit Cakes

are almost indispensable to your holiday feasts — and they make very popular gifts too. Oh yes — don't forget our Assorted Christmas Cookies for the Children's Stockings.
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 MAIN ST. PHONE 3503

THE GATEWAY HANDICRAFT SHOP
Ann Blass Emma Mewkill
Hand-Made Articles for Holiday Gifts
Attractive Greeting Cards
Collegeview Ave., adj. Juliet Theatre

SWISS PASTRY SHOP
542 Main Street
Phone 814
Prop.
Alfred C. Hechler

QUEENS VILLAGE

THE HOME OF SMART FURS
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER FURS
96-11 Springfield Blvd. Queens Village MI-7-0527

Curtains, Draperies, Spreads
Hosiery, Lingerie
BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE HOLLIS 5-6772

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Bellerose Florist
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Floral Designs Made Up
A. F. BUNCE
Fieldstone 3-2654 248-48 Jamaica Ave.

RICHMOND HILL

ROOFING • TINSMITH
Hot Air FURNACE REPAIRS
Guaranteed Workmanship
D. SCHMERER, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0808
Established 1913

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

Jahn's Fruit and Vegetable Market
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Daily
Phone Orders Delivered Promptly
112-16 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-6583

Christmas Greetings
SCHERR'S
115-23 Jamaica Avenue

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

BRIMS VARY

STETSON and LEE
Give a Gift Certificate
So He Can Choose His Own
$6.50 to $20.00
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
106-15 Continental Ave., Forest Hills

VIRGINIA 9-2283

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
E. D. RUMMEL
116-19 JAMAICA AVE. RICHMOND HILL

JAHN'S
SODA *LUNCHEON*
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Virginia 9-9392 Next to RKO

Virginia 9-1426 Established 1910
C. FRANCIS JOHANSEN
SKILLFUL
WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING
104-40 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y.

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-0032

FOOTWEAR
The Practical Gift
Most appreciated if it comes from
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
Established 25 Years
111-21 Jamaica Ave.
Vi. 7-3254

CHERTOW LUGGAGE SHOP
Suitcases - Ladies' Handbags
Umbrellas - Novelties
Billfolds - Key-tainers
Initials stamped free on all leather goods
115-17 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 7-0624

Season's Greetings
from
John J. Johnston Co.
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

KEEP GOING IN WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 7-3030

Season's Greetings
Frers' Confectionery
Home-made candy and ice cream
107-02 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-9225

DOCTROW'S
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Gloves
115-01 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-5440

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
Virginia 9-4225

Karlson's Flowers
Season's Greetings
8411 Jamaica Avenue

LUSTER'S
Kiddies' & Ladies' Shoppe
Winter Underwear Snow Suits Coat Sets Sweaters, etc.
Forest Mills Silk and Wool Hose and Underwear
Kayser, Munsing and Van Raalte Woolies
Jamaica Ave., Cor. 90th St. CL. 3-8925

ROCHESTER

REPAIRS
to All Makes
FURNACES
Furnaces for essential replacement
SCHAFER HEATING CO.
Moved to
192 St. Paul Street Main 5270

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

Eagle Home Insulation. Fuel saving up to 40%. Water and fire proof. Will not settle, last the house time. Free information and estimates.
TIMKEN OIL BURNERS and WATER HEATERS
EAGLE HOME and BUILDING INSULATOR
Represented by
L. F. WARNER
Call Monroe 1986-R

COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
JOHN
VAN INGEN
FUEL SERVICE
338 Arnett Blvd. Genesee 63

J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Has The Buys In
REAL ESTATE
802 Union Trust Bldg.
Rochester Main 5580

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 1.05
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

Temple Barber Shop
Temple Building
Fourth Floor
14 Franklin Street

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
99 Dewey Avenue Glen 350

Coal • Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Mortgages — Insurance — Property Management
HELEN W. ZEPP
Realtor
264 Sunrise Highway, 2 Doors E. of Park Avenue
Specializes in large selection of fine homes.
Phone Rockville Centre 2222

BOB'S SERVICE STATION
SHELL LUBRICATION
AUTO LAUNDRY
185 Sunrise Highway
Tel. R. V. C. 7400

Blair's
Christmas Gifts
Gloves—Lingerie—Sweaters—Suits
Hosiery—Handkerchiefs—Accessories
3 SOUTH PARK AVE. RVC 6087

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. Whitehall 3-5633
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

REMODELING REPAIRING
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
256 Merrick Road Rockville Centre 1530
A SHOP ALSO AT QUEENS VILLAGE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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rag rugs
numdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size
RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS

tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

Greeting Cards
GLASSWARE — CHINA
Spode and other importations
Rockville Gift & Card Galleries
LAMPS
COSTUME JEWELRY
COMPACTS
Occasional Furniture
CRYSTAL — SILVER
ONE PARK AVE., ROCKVILLE CEN., N. Y.

A Varied Selection of Things to Delight the Kiddies' Hearts
LEDER'S BAZAAR
HOUSEWARE
31 VILLAGE AVENUE

The Kloski Store
Useful Gifts
Knox, Adam and Long Hats
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Ladies' Sweaters and Blouses
Interwoven Hosiery
Gotham Hosiery
Meyers Gloves for Ladies & Men
Complete Outfitters for Boys
7 No. Village Ave. Rockville Centre, N. Y.

L. H. Schneider & Sons
201 Merrick Road
TEL. RVC. 627-672

Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations

FRANK KAISER
SERVICE STATION
Tires • Batteries • Brakes
232 N. LONG BEACH RD., Cor. Seaman Av.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 6799

Charles W. Grabau
CANARIES - DOG TOYS
CHRISTMAS TREES
171 SUNRISE, HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
EMILE
82 North Village Ave. RVC. 1317

For FLOWERS *Call*
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE

Williams J. Marks & Co.
Accountants and Auditors
Tax Consultants
17 East 42nd Street, New York
TEL. MURRAY HILL 2-3015
MURRAY HILL 2-2960
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 648

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

7 SO. PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS

Coats Made to Order and Ready-to-Wear
Remodeling
Repairing
Established 1927
R. V. C. 6771 276 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

SALLY'S KIDDIE SHOPPE
Smart Outfitters for Children from Tots to Teens
5 North Village Avenue R. V. C. 2480

RYE

This Christmas Say It With Music
Complete selection of Victor, Columbia Records
A Gift that lasts forever
DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
78 PURCHASE ST.

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

NEW YORK

RYE
(Continued)

MAMARONECK
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones
Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726—Mamaroneck 2940
NO connection with any other Laundry —or with any of a similar name

---

SCARSDALE

G·W·MERRELL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TOYS—TOOLS—CUTLERY
GLASSWARE—DESK LAMPS
HAMPERS
11 Spencer Place

Neilsen's
Christmas Mix Hard Candy 60c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes 5c each
Gift Packages $1.00 up
Popham Road and Scarsdale Ave.

SCHENECTADY

For Your Selection
of the
GIFT EXQUISITE
VISIT OUR
Perfume Bar
Choose from our showing of famous names:
WEIL RENOIR
LAVIN FABERGE
LUCIEN LELONG
ESME TABU
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
CIRO
Individually packaged or in bulk by the dram.
VEEDER & YELVERTON'S
261 State Street Phone 4-6114

It's Christmas Time at
THE CARL CO.

Barneys
FOR FASHIONS

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

QUALITY HOUSE PAINTS
and
Distinctive Domestic Wallpaper
WM. S. WRIGHT
1032 State Street, Phone 6-4092

Our winter collection of Coats, Suits, Millinery and Sportswear is complete!
THE IMPERIAL
325 STATE STREET

Walk-Over Shoes
For Women $6.95 and up
For Men $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

Lady Lee-Evelyn Shop
Coats, Suits, Frocks
of Distinction
249 State Street

Atlantic White Flash Gasoline and Motor Oils
LEE TIRES
Thorough Lubrication Service
Car Washing and Polishing
Redmond's Service Station
194 Erie Blvd.

T. J. King Floral Shop
Flowers
for Every Occasion
317 STATE STREET

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street, Phone 4-7791

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents
$15 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
MARY C. BAIRD
The Carl Co.—2nd floor rear
Phone 4-5815

Headquarters for
CHILDREN'S GIFTS
Sizes 1-18 for boys and girls
Myers Children's Shop
313 State Street

NEW YORK

ST. ALBANS

THE KIDDY TOWN SHOP
Christmas Greetings
Fashions for Youth
188-37 Linden Boulevard
St. Albans, L. I.
LAurelton 8-0849

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105
We sell only such items as we can honestly recommend

HAAS HARDWARE
188-03 LINDEN BOULEVARD
Phone Laurelton 8-1052

BRESSLER'S HARDWARE
Benj. Moore's Paints
Gifts • Housewares • Toys
LAurelton 8-3403 • 201-14 Linden Blvd.
St. Albans, L. I.

SYRACUSE

TAYLOR'S
RED & WHITE
FOODS
4720 South Salina Street
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FRESH AND FROSTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Independently Owned and Operated
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

THE SYRACUSE TRUST COMPANY
344 S. Warren St.-509 N. Salina St.
323 S. Salina St.-Syracuse, N.Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
405 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

"Two Good Places To Eat Here and at Home"
HOME FOOD CO.
320 South Warren Street

TROY

SIX PIECE STERLING SILVER PLACE SETTINGS
from
$16.60
20% Federal Tax Included
SIM & CO.
SINCE 1847
TROY, N. Y.

DEPENDABLE FURS
Misses' and Women's Apparel
Lord & Tann
404 Fulton Street

CLUETT MUSIC SHOP
Guaranteed Rebuilt Pianos
Phonographs • Records
Radios • Sheet Music

McMARTIN-WHITE CO.
BOYS' and STUDENTS' SHOP
PRACTICAL GIFTS
for Boys, ages 5 to 18
353 Broadway Troy 2473

Williams Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
RECAPPING • REPAIRING
GENERAL TIRES
Where Performance Equals the Promise

UTICA

Shop at Wilcox
for Silver, Glass, China, Gifts, Stationery
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street, Corner of Court

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO. INC.
241 Genesee Street

Artists' Complete Oil Painting Outfits
Splendid Book of Instructions..... $1.00
GURLEY-COMSTOCK CORP.
14-18 Elizabeth Street Tel. 4-5175

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
139 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0133
Just Back of First Bank & Trust Co.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

The Gift Store
For All the FAMILY
The Best Gift of All
WAR BONDS
Boston Store
GENESEE-BLEECKER-CHARLOTTE STS.

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
IRENE L. RICHARDS
Kempf Bldg., 250 Genesee St. Phone 2-8228

Christmas Gifts
Watches, Diamonds, Silver, China, Gifts
In fact all the nice things a good jewelry store should have.
Frederick W. Roedel
255 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

WATERTOWN

FIRST—BUY THE
Present with a Future
Before you shop for less essential gifts—buy at least one EXTRA $100 War Bond!
Empsall's

G. W. WHITE & SON
INCORPORATED
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

MAKE HER CHRISTMAS MERRY WITH A KELLY HAT
KELLY'S HAT SHOPS
FAMOUS FOR HEADSIZES
COURT and ARSENAL STREET

100% Equipped to Service Your Car —Any Make
GOODRICH MOTORS, Inc.
302 N. Massey Street Phone 877-878

Men's Alpaca-Lined Driving Coats
Wilson Sport Goods
Crosby Sq. Shoes for Men
Northland Ski Equipment
Bass Ski Boots
Jones Rubber Company

Quality Footwear for the Family
E. P. ELITHARP, Inc.
109 WASHINGTON STREET

Lennon and Clarke
"Quality Furs and Leather Goods"
127 Arsenal Street Telephone 660

WHITE PLAINS

Good Things to Eat Always Low in Price Come See!
Prove it to yourself
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
191 Hamilton Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

MOVING
J. H. EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Certified Cold Storage for Furs
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal Wood Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

Every Purchase Counts in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Christmas!
Georgeou FURS
of excellence!
Restyling to new-like beauty — repairing.
Phone 3736 White Plains
Georgeou FURS
ESTAB. 1875
212 EAST POST ROAD

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!
It's Gift Time at
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., corner Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
24 Fourth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains
NOW SHOWING
Perma-lift
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
THE BELLE SHOP
22 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

General Insurance
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 Court Street Tel. W. P. 3500

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE U WAIT
YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SHOP AT
51 MAMARONECK AVE.
Quality Shoe Repair
WHITE PLAINS 4020

Wheel Alignment
Brake Service
Motor Rebuilding
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
50 Bank Street Tel. W. P. 3308

YE SWAP SHOPPE
We buy and swap used tools. We put them into hands of defense workers. You'll be surprised at their surrender value.
PICKARD HARDWARE, Inc.
143-5 East Post Road White Plains 2299

YONKERS

HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

A REMAINDER . . .
Shop NOW for Christmas!
Seymour Shop
423 S. Broadway Nr. Park Hill Theater
LINGERIE • HOSTESS COATS
WARM ROBES • "SEYMOUR" HOSIERY
GLOVES • HANDKERCHIEFS
"We Bring New York to You"

Make This a SLIPPER Christmas
DANIEL GREEN for WOMEN
L. B. EVANS for MEN
The Finest in Slippers
EDWARD C. PAARFUS
SHOES
2 MANOR HOUSE SQUARE

First Call for Christmas
Arrow Shirts—Ties
★
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway
Corner of Lawrence Street

Since 1899
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
COAL—OIL
BURNER SERVICE
HUDSON FUEL CO.
49 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900

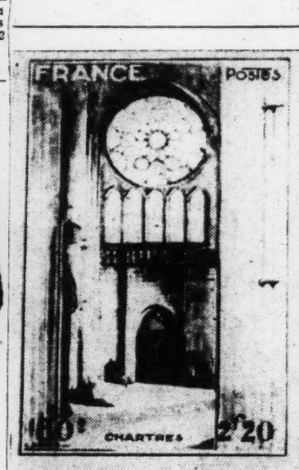
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE YOUNGSTERS A PRACTICAL GIFT!
We Have a Fine Selection
WALTERMAN'S
459 SOUTH B'WAY, Corner of Radford St.
For Girls Through Teen Age
For Boys Through College

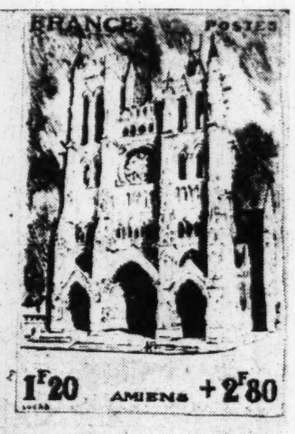
GIFTS THAT YOU'LL LOVE TO LIVE WITH *from*
M. Dee and Son
BOUDOIR LAMPS — MIRRORS
TABLE LAMPS — FOLDING SCREENS
LAMP TABLES — COFFEE TABLES
45 Warburton Ave., Next to Manor House
Established 1877 Tel. YON. 5-2530

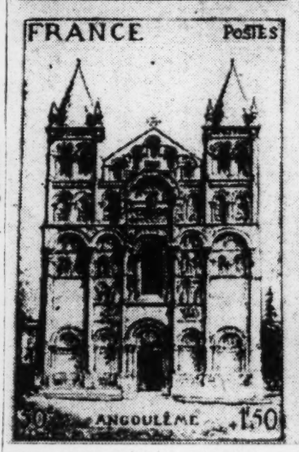
Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club







Wide World and OWI

New French Liberation Stamps

The French Provisional Government, in issuing new postage stamps to replace those printed during the Vichy rule, honors the country's cathedrals and heroes. Shown here are stamps picturing the Cathedral of Chartres (top left), Cathedral of Amiens (top right), Cathedral of Angoulême (bottom left), and Marshal Bugeaud, who conquered Algeria for France.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Silicones Provide Better Insulators, Lubricants, and Elastomers?

Silicones are synthetic resins or plastics. They provide lubricating oils in different viscosity ratings which function from 70 degrees below zero F. in one grade to 500 degrees above in another.

Silicone oils do not cause either natural or synthetic rubber to swell, and do not corrode metals. Other silicone liquids may be used as hydraulic fluids for damping oscillations, as compass liquids, and to treat the surface of ceramic insulators to cut down surface conductivity.

Silicone electrical insulation makes possible, without stepping up the operating speed, a 10 horsepower ,electrical motor which takes up no more space and weighs no more than an ordinary three-horsepower motor. The new insulation stands up under higher operating temperatures, which is the factor responsible for the increased power.

Silicone rubber has been developed which retains its elastic properties at temperatures down to 60 degrees below zero and as high as 575 degrees above. This remarkable elastomer has important war uses in the turbo-superchargers on B-29 superfortresses and in Navy searchlights.

The element silicon (from which the name silicone is taken) is present in such common things as sand and glass. Silicon is chemically related to carbon. Both carbon and silicon can form long, chain-like molecules called polymers. Natural and synthetic rubbers have as a backbone a string of carbon atoms. The backbone of silicone rubber consists of a series of units each consisting of a silicon and an oxygen atom linked together. On the side, attached to the atoms of silicon, are groups of hydrogen and carbon atoms or hydrocarbons. It is the replacement of carbon atoms in the backbone of silicon-oxygen which provided the improvement in thermal stability.

A number of postwar industrial applications of silicones already have been envisioned.

—W. P. Keasbey

Experiments indicate that a silicone-insulated trolley car motor might operate for 400 years under ordinary conditions.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dutton

"Every time we get set for a shot, he ducks inside and pulls down the shade!"

In Lighter Vein

Dropped His Passengers

Nine Seabees, stationed on a South Pacific isle, borrowed a truck to ride to a chicken dinner offered by a hospitable native family that lived on a mountain top. On the way back in the dark, the driver had trouble coming down the steep road and for a time was puzzled by the unfamiliar arrangement of brake and clutch pedals, but soon mastered them. Hearing his mates yell, the driver stuck his head out to inquire if anyone wanted to get out. He found only three of his original eight passengers still aboard. He was operating a dump truck.—A. P.

Hollywood's Way

Producer Cecil B. de Mille is proud of his collection of magnifying glasses. A friend calling on him one afternoon, was attracted by one of the glasses and started looking through it.

"What is this used for?" he asked.

"Oh, that," laughed De Mille. "That makes the tiniest things look colossal!"—Capper's Weekly.

Daily Quotation

The heart must often correct the follies of the head.—FROUDE

Stamp Notes

(AP) Features

Sweden's navy is honored in a new five-stamp commemorative set just released.

Designed by artist Olle Hjortzberg and engraved by Sven Ewert, the stamps illustrate Swedish naval history and the set is known as "The Swedish Fleet." The 10-ore violet pictures the Smalands Lejon (The Lion of Smaland), the flagship of Commander-in-Chief Karl Gustaf Wrangel at the Battle of Femern, Oct. 13, 1644. A portrait of Klas Fleming, who created the victorious fleet, appears on the 20-ore red.

The Kung Karl, flagship of another historic Swedish fleet, is pictured on the 30-ore blue value while the stern of Gustaf III's ship Amphion is featured on a 40-ore value. The 90-ore gray stamp of the set depicts the coastal defense ship Gustav V of Sweden's powerful present-day fleet.

Two new commemorative issues paying tribute to the Red Cross on its 80th anniversary have made their appearance. Chile has released 40-centavos and 1.80 peso values while Nicaragua has issued a set of three values.

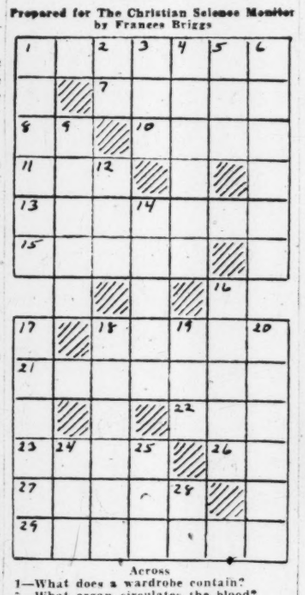
Brevities

The German Government has been quite successful in keeping prices under control. For instance, at this writing, rumors about what has happened to Hitler are being quoted at a dime a dozen.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

A Kansas City Star columnist wants to know why the OPA has made no provisions for extra gasoline for the owners of runaway cocker spaniel puppies. In this area it's Scotties that wander and the distant neighbors send them home in a cab C. O. D.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What does a wardrobe contain?
7—What organ circulates the blood?
8—You and me.
10—Scottish Gaelic.
11—What is an emblem of authority?
13—What is the keyboard of an organ or piano?
15—What North American Indians would be most likely to do a snake dance?
18—What would you call taste combined with aptitude?
21—What city was objective of Sherman's invasion of Georgia in U. S. Civil War?
22—If you emulated Anne Shirley, you would do what?
23—Possessive pronoun.
26—Cry of surprise.
27—What was first name of Howe, American inventor?
28—What city of Illinois was named after a famous President of U. S.?

Down
1—What building would be most likely to have a clerestory?
2—Exclamation.
3—What is the mark aimed at in curling?
4—Who wrote "The Tar Baby"?
5—Bitter vetch.
6—Young oxen are what?
9—What is a legislator called?
12—What is a gain or notch cut in one timber to receive another?
14—What musical instrument is also called the tenor violin?
16—In "Hansel and Gretel," who lives in a gingerbread hut?
17—What Bible character was mother of Joseph and Benjamin?
18—What is any of various European silver coins?
19—Who was mother of ancient Irish gods?
20—What is a stalk or shoot of a perennial plant?
24—Man's name.
25—What is baglike part of a plant?
28—Thus.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

STAMPS and COINS
Give Stamps at Christmas
We have a very fine stock of U. S. and Foreign Stamps
ALBUMS: U. S. $1.50, Foreign $1.50, International Jr. $6.00.
1945 Scott CATALOGS: U. S., Americas and British Empire $2.50, Europe, Africa, Asia $2.50, All Countries $5.00.
ADALINE M. LUFKIN
45 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. HUB. 0783

NEWS ITEM — OVERHEARD ON A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

YOU MIGHT EMBROIDER THE ADDRESS UNDER HIS MONOGRAM — OCCASIONALLY HE WALKS IN HIS SLEEP
MENS CHRISTMAS PAJAMAS
AMAZING ISN'T IT?
WE GO GIMPEL'S ONE BETTER — ALL OUR HAND-PAINTED TIES COME IN FRAMES
HAVE YOU A LIVELY COMIC BOOK?
Books for Christmas
VAN GELM

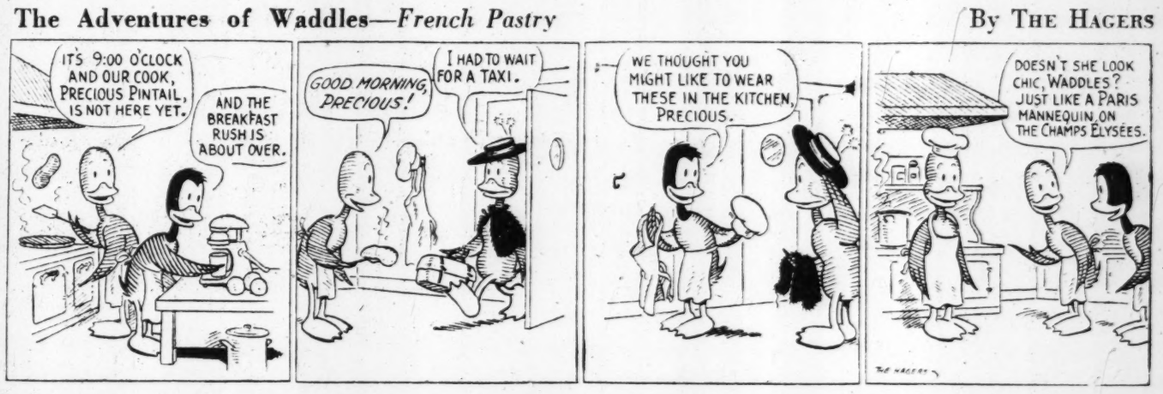
The Taffles—*Design for Defrosting* By PALMER

DID YOU REMEMBER TO DEFROST THE REFRIGERATOR, HENRY?
YES - AND I LEFT THE DOOR OPEN TO AIR IT OUT.
AND WHAT DID YOU DO WITH SUDS?
SUDS?
YIPE!
Tom Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*That's a Help* By RODGERS

The Boss and Jimmy were counting up the Christmas presents they expect to get this year-
"I'll get one or two from mother and dad," the Boss said, "And one from Uncle George and one from Aunt Sue-"
Then he went on to name half a dozen others who usually send him something-
And, oh boy! He didn't mention me!
I'm still trying— but it's a comfort to know he won't be too disappointed if I don't think of something to give him!

The Adventures of Waddles—*French Pastry* By THE HAGERS


IT'S 9:00 O'CLOCK AND OUR COOK, PRECIOUS PINTAIL, IS NOT HERE YET.
AND THE BREAKFAST RUSH IS ABOUT OVER.
GOOD MORNING, PRECIOUS!
I HAD TO WAIT FOR A TAXI.
WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO WEAR THESE IN THE KITCHEN, PRECIOUS.
DOESN'T SHE LOOK CHIC, WADDLES? JUST LIKE A PARIS MANNEQUIN ON THE CHAMPS ELYSÉES.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Planning a New Boston

The Boston Contest, sponsored by local educational and business organizations, has given Greater Boston both a backward and a forward look at itself. Behind lie the ruts of obsolescence and regional decay, the highest per capita costs in the country, depleted property values, traffic congestion, residential and industrial deterioration. Ahead lie the opportunities for metropolitan co-operation.

The issue appears to be whether local jealousies and suburban distaste for the inefficient record of past Boston governments will be allowed to balk consolidated action in the future.

As a project designed to attract attention to the needs of metropolitan Boston, the contest was unique in the realm of planning. A dozen prize-winning plans selected from 90 entries urged some form of metropolitan authority for consolidating facilities and services of all the communities.

Detailed proposals run the gamut of tax limitations upon real estate, a system of "spoke" and "circumferential" highways, solid emphasis upon industries and services in which the region has natural advantages, a ban on curb-parking downtown, abolition of the tax on buildings and improvements to be supplanted by a tax on land and property income only, and restoration of historic buildings in properly beautified settings. Particularly outstanding is a proposal to create a Faneuil Hall City to recapture the market district's one-time glory as a community center.

Temporarily, Boston, like other large cities, feels the residential and industrial stimulus of war activities. Transportation problems encourage city workers to live in and support the city. Wages are high, and jobs plentiful. Busy rapid-transit systems are reaping revenues long needed for modernization. Hence, the Boston Contest comes at a propitious moment for challenging the returning problems of peace with a regional development.

Obviously, the worker who derives his income from the city and lives in the suburbs owes certain responsibilities to the city. At the same time, it is costly to maintain overlapping services in fire, police, rapid transit, highway improvements, taxation, education, welfare, water supply, and sewage disposal.

Unity of purpose and action is requisite to democratic success. The prosperity or decay of Boston proper is inescapably reflected throughout the metropolitan district. Re-establishment of the district as a place of opportunity and progress is not beyond the scope and power of thinking people. It is a home-front challenge requiring the far-sighted view.

Test Before Cologne

It looks more and more as though the Germans have decided to stake at least the winter's decision on the great battle west of the Rhine, between Aachen and Cologne. They have the chance here to break the momentum of the Allied offensive and thus gain a breathing spell until spring, and at the same time to save the Ruhr industries.

The military events of the last few days point to such a conclusion. It is casting no reflection on the skill and drive of the American Third Army to say that their push across the Saar and impending occupation of the Saar Basin is possibly linked with a decision by the German high command that both the Saar and the Ruhr cannot be held, and that reserves must be rushed north toward Cologne. Nor is it detracting from the credit due the Eighth and Fifth Armies in Italy to deduce that their capture of Ravenna and substantial gains to the west, and reports of impending withdrawal of German divisions from Italy, may stem from a similar decision forced upon the enemy. All of these indications reinforce and explain the reports from the Aachen-Cologne front that the Germans continue to throw in fresh troops.

The Allied command for some time has made plain its willingness to force a decisive battle for the Ruhr. The Ninth and First American Armies are consolidating take-off positions and regrouping units. The pattern of the intense air attacks reveals a continual hammering at communication centers serving the Cologne sector.

The actual break-through may occur north or south of the great battlefield, but it is here that the test of reserves is being made, and the Germans are either willing or are forced to have it so.

Senators Want to Know

Headlines about a "Senate revolt" on the State Department appointments may be misleading. It is possible that the move to send the Grew, Clayton, MacLeish and Rockefeller nominations back to committee for more study reflects some intention of the Senate to notify the President that it is going to take a full share in foreign policy. But many Senators really wanted to know more about the nominees.

Most of the attacks came from active New Dealers. Their chief target was William L. Clayton, slated to be Assistant Secretary of State in charge of foreign economic affairs. For months past Mr. Clayton has been bitterly opposed by left-wingers as Surplus Property Administrator. Some of that opposition now describes him as a "reactionary" who was aligned with the Liberty League and the Associated Farmers and objects that he has a very large personal stake in the cotton business in several countries. This does not prove the loose charge that he favors cartels. And he flatly denies it.

Mr. Clayton is an advocate of free enterprise. If that means that he is classed as a conservative regarding domestic policies, it also means that he has supported liberal foreign trade policies, including the Hull trade agreements. And it is foreign trade that he will be handling.

It is true that some "big business" interests preach free enterprise while practicing monopoly, but so do some labor unions. The question here should be on Mr. Clayton's qualifications to conduct American trade relations. Similarly Mr. MacLeish's confirmation—which was opposed by some conservatives—should hinge on his qualifications to do the job for which he was nominated. That is to supervise the State Department's public relations. The new team represents a composite of liberals and conservatives. Its confirmation should not be blocked by a fortuitous combination of liberals objecting to conservatives merely as conservatives, and conservatives objecting to liberals as such.

Guidebook to Life

It is a commendable effort that is being made to induce the people of America to join their servicemen overseas in a daily reading of the Bible in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The help to be derived from the Book of Life is being brought to the attention of individuals via radio, by Presidential proclamation, Congressional resolution, and through the newspapers.

The Christian Science Monitor has greater reason than most newspapers to know the fruitage such a practice can bring, because but for one woman's inspired reading of the Scriptures, this paper would not be published.

Mary Baker Eddy's prayerful turning to the Bible on what was presumed to be her death-bed, brought not only her own restoration to life and health, but after a three-year period devoted to further consecrated searching of the Scriptures, led to the writing of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and to her founding of a religion which has turned millions of other individuals to the daily study of the Bible for healing, comfort, guidance, and regeneration.

Referring to this experience, Mrs. Eddy has said:

> St. Paul writes: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." . . . This knowledge is practical, for it wrought my immediate recovery from an injury caused by an accident, and pronounced fatal by the physicians. On the third day thereafter, I called for my Bible, and opened it at Matthew ix. 2. As I read, the healing Truth dawned upon my sense; and the result was that I rose, dressed myself, and ever after was in better health than I had before enjoyed.

Today the world is surfeited with the destruction and death that are the products of the carnal mind. Men everywhere are desperately in need of that spiritual mindedness which brings into present experience life and peace and healing. Such a state of consciousness is the "secret place of the most High," wherein man—whether on the battlefield, in the air, on the sea, or in the home—is shielded from evil of every nature.

There is a safe, sure guide to that refuge. It lies in the Bible as spiritually interpreted, in the teachings of him who came to lead the way to the more abundant life, lasting peace, salvation ever present.

By the way, Mr. Petrillo, what about a union standby for every Army and Navy bugler?

It's Not Unusual for a Few Sparks to Fly

Educators Should Be Meteorologists

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

No doubt every mother has sent her youngsters off to school in a storm when she knew better. It happens here, too, but I don't know why it has to. The weighty decision as to whether or not school should keep seems to rest with our superintendent, and while he is a gifted man in other respects, he seems not to be much good on weather prognostication. One of the school committee admitted tonight that he "missed the boat" this morning. I don't know why they should be boating at all, for this was the day of our annual November no'theaster.

Some storms can't be pinned down, but this one can. Every year, just before winter begins, we have our no'theaster. Winter never really comes until the low places are full of water, and 10 years out of 11 will prove it. Sometimes more. It doesn't need a meteorologist to tell us when the storm comes: we all expect it and we all recognize it at least 12 hours beforehand. The storm gathers for a day, and the peculiarity of a

no'theaster is that it commences to storm in the southwest and works backward. It clears the same way.

So one day we have a bright-red dawning, gathering clouds, and the radio says it's raining down in Connecticut. The temperature is in the 20's, and it goes through you like a lance. It seems colder than it will in February when we look out at 40-below. But we know what's coming—the thermometer will climb to freezing, and that night it will begin to snow. During the night the wind will pick up, the snow will turn to rain, and by daylight a slanting, driving, pelting storm is lashing in from the ocean and running a full sea up under the clapboards. There's no guesswork about this. You can spot our bog-filling pre-winter storm two days away, and it's always a ripper.

A southerly wind won't last above a few hours, but the more it swings east'ard, the more promise it brings of continued nastiness. Full out of the northeast you can expect at least two days. And in late November the storm is followed by clearing, and then cold that will freeze the ground and stay by us until the January thaw.

No outdoor work is possible. We sit by the fire and contemplate this and that, getting up now and then for more wood. We expect a window to peel out somewhere, perhaps a door will burst open and bang itself loose on the hinges; you expect the cellars to ship some water, and it isn't unlikely wires will go down and trees tip over. If any songbirds are still around, it would start them on their way and have them well past Macon by mid-afternoon. You see, this is one of our best storms; it's expectable, easily recognized, and it isn't fooling.

But the morning it is blowing limbs past the kitchen window, a woman always telephones to find out if there's to be school. We ought to have a community rule that recesses school automatically when this storm comes. But we don't, and the decision rests with the superintendent. I don't know what training he has for this task. I presume he gets up and looks out the window, and makes a quick guess if it'll be a shower, or if it's raining all over. He usually (and I find other superintendents elsewhere are much alike) decides to hold school.

So the children's lunch boxes are packed, their rubber coats and boots are brought out, they have their hats lashed on, and they get slippers in their pockets to wear when they get to school. They stand by the door waiting for the bus to come by and toot, and away they go an hour behind schedule, but the learning process is uninterrupted. Naturally, some mothers know more than the superintendent, and they keep their children home—particularly those in the village who have to walk instead of ride. So the schoolroom is partly filled, and everyone takes turns sitting by the radiators.

Now I suppose the superintendent, meantime, has had his breakfast and gets ready to leave for the office. He steps onto the front piazza and is torn between blast and suction, gets a pail of water in each ear, sees his hat hurry off ahead of him, and suddenly realizes it isn't such a good day out today. He realizes that holding school is utter folly, and he probably backs into the house and telephones around that the afternoon session will be recessed.

So the bus brings the children home again with their lunch pails waving in the wind and their slippers in their pockets, and they have undoubtedly gathered useful information about the wisdom of their elders. Of course, mother doesn't put up lunches for nothing, so they sit at table and eat sandwiches, drink from thermos jugs, and wonder who they'd have swapped cookies with if they'd stayed at school.

I have long felt that our over-all school system could be ameliorated here and there, but when I speak of it among the learned, I find they don't understand me. But I do know when it's raining, and I know enough to come in out of it; and if some foundation would provide a classroom and a modest stipend, I'll be glad to instruct school superintendents in the mysteries of a no'theast blow.

Russia in Background of U. S. Protest

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The formal statement which American diplomacy dropped into London's lap over the Italian and Greek crises was an explosive document which shattered the surface tranquillity of Allied political relations.

It can be reported that its effect was not unintended or accidental. The State Department, backed and even abetted to greater vigor of terminology by the President, was fully aware of what it was doing, did it deliberately, and did it because it firmly believed this startling action was necessary.

It will, of course, remain for history to determine whether the American action was in fact necessary, desirable, and the best way to achieve the end which was intended. The action was extreme. It challenged British policy in Italy and Greece. It also challenged Prime Minister Churchill in British eyes by provoking a full-dress debate in Parliament.

Washington's reasons, right or wrong, for such Draconian action can be set down as follows:

The mechanical framework of the post-war world organization has been set up at Dumbarton Oaks. But its character has not yet been solidified. As Washington sees it, the most vital single issue is whether it becomes a council chamber in which the three big Powers (four, if China emerges from the war stronger than it is now) represent three zones of arbitrary influence.

There are strong tendencies toward such a dividing up of the world. America has a zone of influence of its own in the American continents. Russia obviously will have its zone in eastern and northern Europe and also in Asia. Britain has its empire and possesses, potentially, great influence with the liberated countries of western and peripheral Europe.

This is a fact, whether regrettable or not. But Washington conceives a fundamental difference between zones of influence in which mutuality exists and zones in which arbitrary domination exists. It feels that Russian policy is still in a fluid and uncertain stage regarding this issue, with many ancient elements in Russian nature pulling toward arbitrary domination and other new elements working the other way.

It feels that the whole fate of the world-security concept depends largely on which way Russia finally decides to go. Therefore, it conceives it to be essential that neither American nor British actions should either challenge, induce or drive Russia down the path of arbitrary domination.

Washington was not, therefore, deliberately or even indirectly, scolding Russia in its vigorous defense of the principle of self-determination of nations. It was in effect saying to Mr. Churchill that in its opinion British policy in Greece and Italy was setting a pattern which would without much doubt become contagious for the simple reason that British and Russian zones border on each other at many points.

It is not reasonable, Washington feels, to believe that Britain can dictate the personnel of governments in Italy and Greece without Russia, either in retaliation or emulation, doing the same in Romania, Poland, Finland, and the other small countries on her borders.

It is, of course, roundly denied in London that any such dictation is involved in what has actually happened. Official London feels that it was merely being candid in stating that it would not have confidence in an Italian Government in which Count Sforza held the Foreign Ministry portfolio. And it feels that the preservation of law and order in Greece is a first responsibility on the commander who liberates any territory.

Thus there is a basic controversy over whether London's actions actually do threaten to set a pattern for improper interference with national self-determination. It can only be reported that on this point Washington feels very sure that, whether consciously or subconsciously, these British actions did threaten to set such a pattern of interference. So it took a step which caused Parliament in London to examine the motives of its Government and decide (a) whether those motives are as Washington suspects, and (b) whether, if so, Parliament approves.

England has a right to choose its course. But Washington felt it imperative that England realize that the course suspected in Italy and Greece is a course Washington considers disastrous.

The Prisoner

(From a War Correspondent's Journal)

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC

He squatted on the fantail, this morning, waiting to be transferred in a breeches buoy to a destroyer. He was a small, square, husky Japanese with a smashed hand and other injuries.

He was wearing the undistinguishing work clothes of the U. S. enlisted seaman—blue dungaree shirt and pants—plus a pair of white sneakers. With his clean-cut, somewhat un-Japanesque features, he might almost have gone unnoticed among the crowd of working sailors had he not been surrounded by masters-at-arms with badges on their shirts.

He had jumped from his plane when it was shot down by a Hellcat pilot near our task group, in the aftermath of the Second Battle of the Philippines Sea.

Under most circumstances, there is supposed to be no greater glory for a Japanese fighting man than to die for the emperor and be posthumously worshipped at the shrine for dead heroes in Tokyo. But the emperor's need for live pilots at the moment exceeds his need for dead heroes. Death is glorious but parachutes are more practical and they are no longer spurned as they once were by the master men of the Yamato race.

The crowd of seamen on the fantail scarcely appeared to notice this Japanese prisoner with his shaved head and pale brown skin. A few stared or took sidelong glances. But most were about their business of rigging lines and pulleys for the breeches buoy. Some men waiting on the heavy guide line were drinking "cokes" and milk shakes and eating ice cream from the ship's soda fountain.

The Japanese air hero returned their indifference. He was looking beyond them, beyond the bright sea, beyond the ships around us. Yet all his severe Japanese training could not conceal entirely the pain and despair, the bewilderment and fear that he was feeling. He had jumped from his riddled plane, had been fished out of the water by the enemy, who gave him medical treatment and did not kill him. Now he was making his third transfer—where, he did not know.

Yesterday, Radio Tokyo announced: "We have sunk 214 American ships . . ." The Japanese pilot must have heard such fantastic claims many times. Perhaps he contributed to them. Now he could not escape the truth. Everywhere he looked, he saw American warships. Wrenched muscles and a smashed hand were not the only reason for the pain and shock, the hopeless unbelief in that young face. There were deeper reasons.

Hitler has given the formula: the bigger the lie you tell, the more you will be believed. Japan has been told a whopper. For 50 years, Shinto priests and military masters have striven to blend ancient national myths with modern militarist jingoism to produce a living faith geared for conquest. The basic creed of this idolatry accepts the Japanese emperor as a god and his people as lesser deities. The god-blessed armies of Nippon are now engaged in extending the reign of enlightened peace to the benighted lesser races of the world. That was what the little airman was doing up to the moment he baled out.

However romantically these beliefs may be held, there is no doubt that they are held and practiced. Yet it would be foolish to imagine that among the 80,000,000 Japanese, there will not be millions of survivors from the morbid fatalism of national self-destruction. Of the 17,000 civilians on Saipan, not more than 1,000 committed suicide. There is a point at which self-preservation, the practicality of the parachute, enters in.

Although we are not fighting a war to liberate Japan, a kind of liberation will be inevitable when Japan is defeated. The Japanese people can then, if they desire, know the truth. That is the first step toward freedom.

But it is doubtful whether the forlorn "hero" on the fantail was seeing it that way, this morning. JOHN BEAUFORT

An Author Versus the Diplomats

The Bookshelf

No use denying that there hardly ever was such a thing as a good peace treaty. The people think it is the fault of the diplomats. The diplomats think it is the fault of human nature.

William B. Ziff, noted aviation expert and writer at large, is definitely a member of the "people's" group. In his book, THE GENTLEMEN TALK OF PEACE (New York: Macmillan. $3), he just stops short of pleading for a "diplomats' purge" on a world-wide scale. At any rate, he warns us against allowing the next peace treaty to be drawn up by "the traditional and conservative, the failing and the aging."

After having tackled the diplomats in the introductory pages of his book, the author devotes some 450 pages to an analysis "of all the facts and questions involved" in the organization of the postwar world. In this, the major, part of the book the reader will come across many a profound remark and an amazing number of highly important facts and figures. Yet he will also have to cover a lot of ground that may be familiar to him from earlier publications. And he may be somewhat nettled by the author's love for sweeping statements and his tendency to follow up a searching analysis with a "let's-get-over-with-it" type of synthesis.

In the concluding chapters, Mr. Ziff unfolds his own plan for the reorganization of society. He believes that lasting peace is possible "if the entire surface of the globe could be divided into half a dozen more or less equal political units, each possessing the mineral resources, space, climatic conditions, and people necessary for a self-regulating existence." This very premise appears rather doubtful. If an autarchic Germany were rightly considered a menace to world peace, why should an autarchic Europe not become an even greater menace? Mr. Ziff's practical suggestions are still more questionable than his theoretical approach. He suggests the setting up of five global states or "Aggregates," as he calls them. They are: The Union of the West, including North and South America, the British Isles and Australasia; the U. S. S. R., which he thinks should incorporate the Baltic States, part of northern Norway, part of Iran and Manchukuo, part of Japan, the Kurile Islands, Borneo, Sumatra and Java—to mention only the more "substantial" pieces; United Europe, without Great Britain, but with Asia Minor, Arabia and a good portion of Africa; the United Orient, stretching from Mongolia to Ceylon; and, finally, a "mandated Africa." What is new in this plan is the name of "Aggregate." What is, positively ancient is the attempt to design a balance-of-power system—exactly the same thing that the diplomats have tried to do since time immemorial. In drawing up his plan, Mr. Ziff rides roughshod not only over traditions and sentiments, but also over many of his own arguments and makes one concession after another to purely "strategic considerations." In the end, it may not seem impertinent to ask: "What has the author got that the diplomats haven't got?"

E. S. P.

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